

HORNET
1965



1965

Hornet



Volume Twenty-two

YEARS OF GROWTH

at

Hudson High School

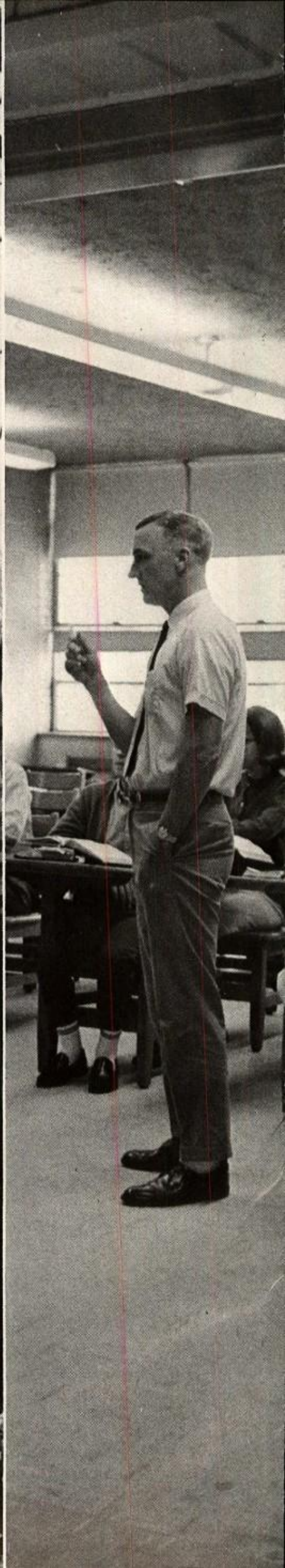
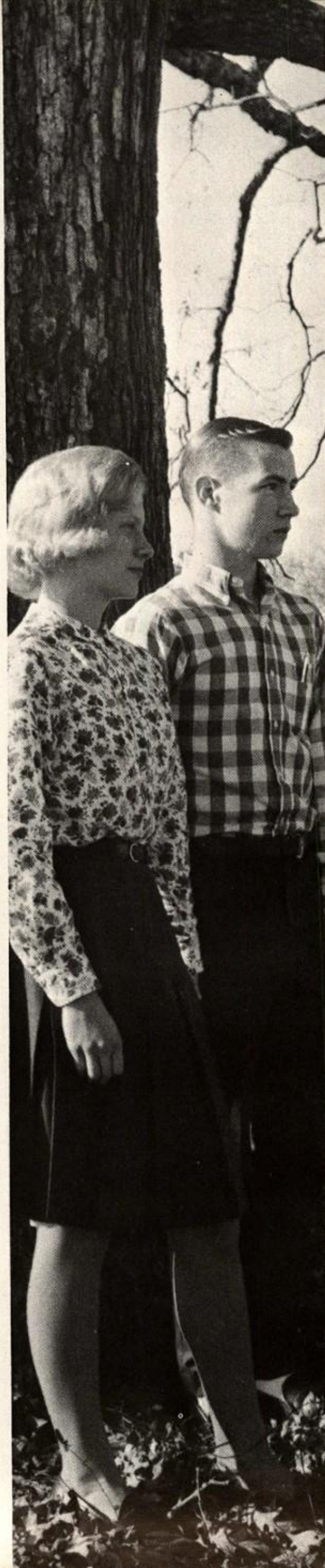
Hudson, North Carolina

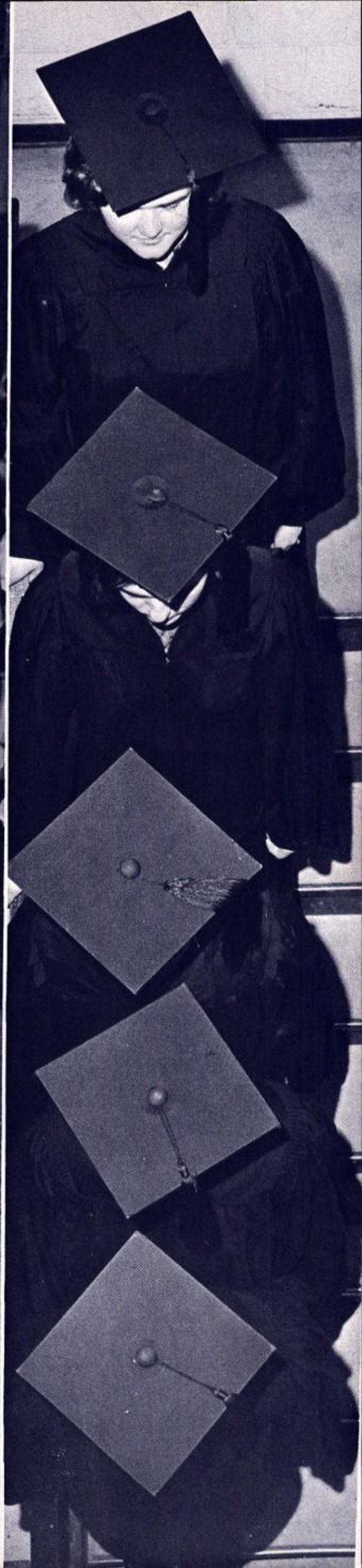
LYNN WHISENANT
Editor-in-Chief

DENNIS HERMAN
Co-Editor

AUDREY FARR
Business Manager

Introduction	2
In Memoriam	4
Dedication	5
Administration	12
and	
Curriculum	
Honors	36
Organizations	48
Sports	72
Classes	86
Freshmen	88
Sophomores	100
Juniors	110
Seniors	124
Conclusion	148

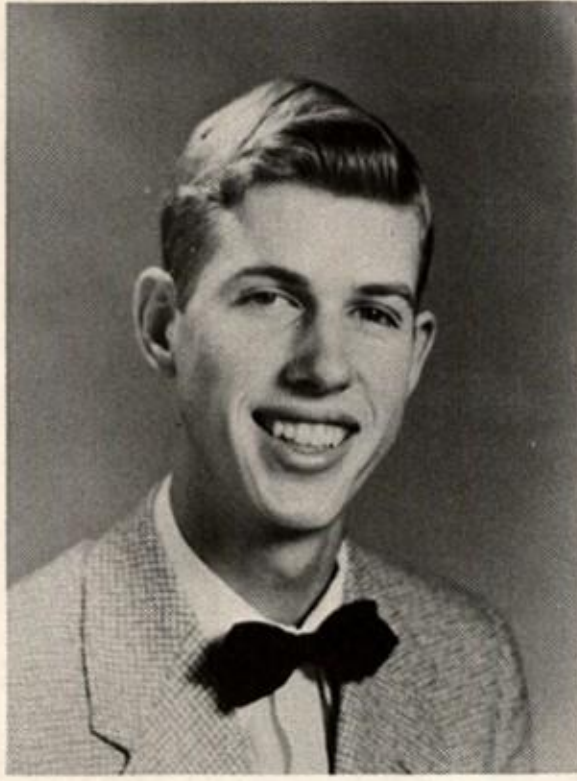




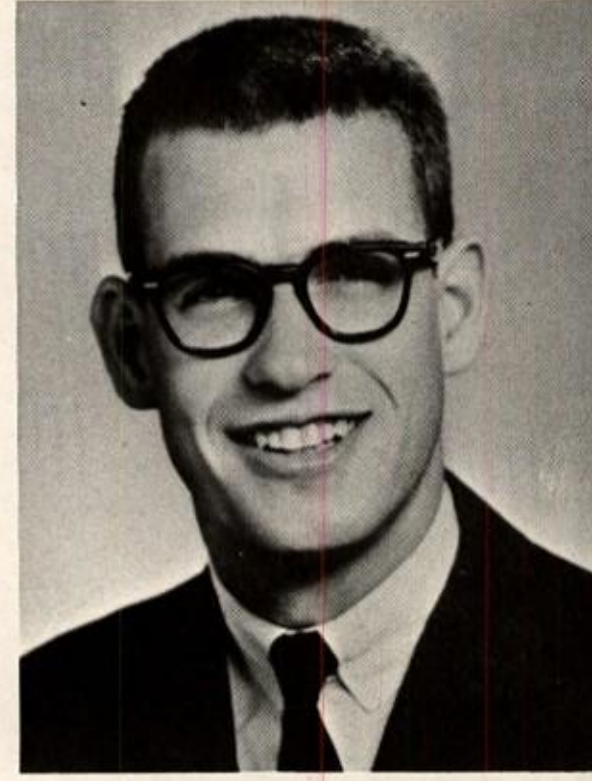
In Memoriam



MRS. FLORENCE IRENE ANNAS
August 29, 1912—February 2, 1964



GARETH EDWIN ANNAS
July 28, 1936—February 2, 1964

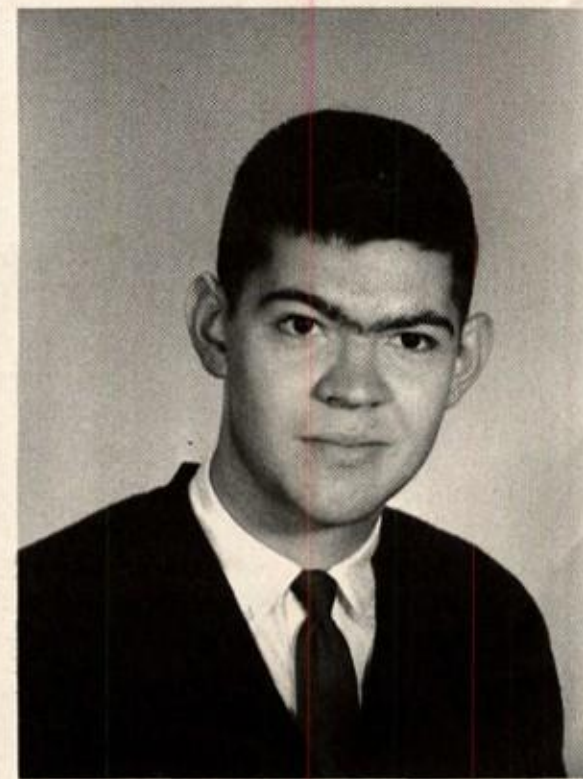


SAMUEL LEON ANNAS
September 20, 1939—February 2, 1964

"Memories are the greatest comfort,
With them the good lives forever."

On November 28, the entire school was shocked and grief-stricken by the death of Marlin Medlin, member of the junior class. His pleasant disposition and desire to help the school will always live as a fitting memorial to his life.

The community and school were startled by the automobile death of Mrs. Florence Annas, Samuel Annas and Gareth Annas, all members of the same family. Before the accident Gareth had drawn the plans for Project Landscape, a plan for the beautification of the school campus. The project, now under construction, will serve as a memorial to the Annas family.



MARLIN MEDLIN
February 17, 1948—November 28, 1964
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medlin

Builder of Mature Minds



With a whimsical smile and his hand on a small switch that regulates two lights on his lectern, Mr. Jerry L. Austin challenges his students to master the art of communication. Emphasizing speeches, Great Expectations, the conjugation of verbs, and more speeches, he imparted to his students a motivation to do their best.

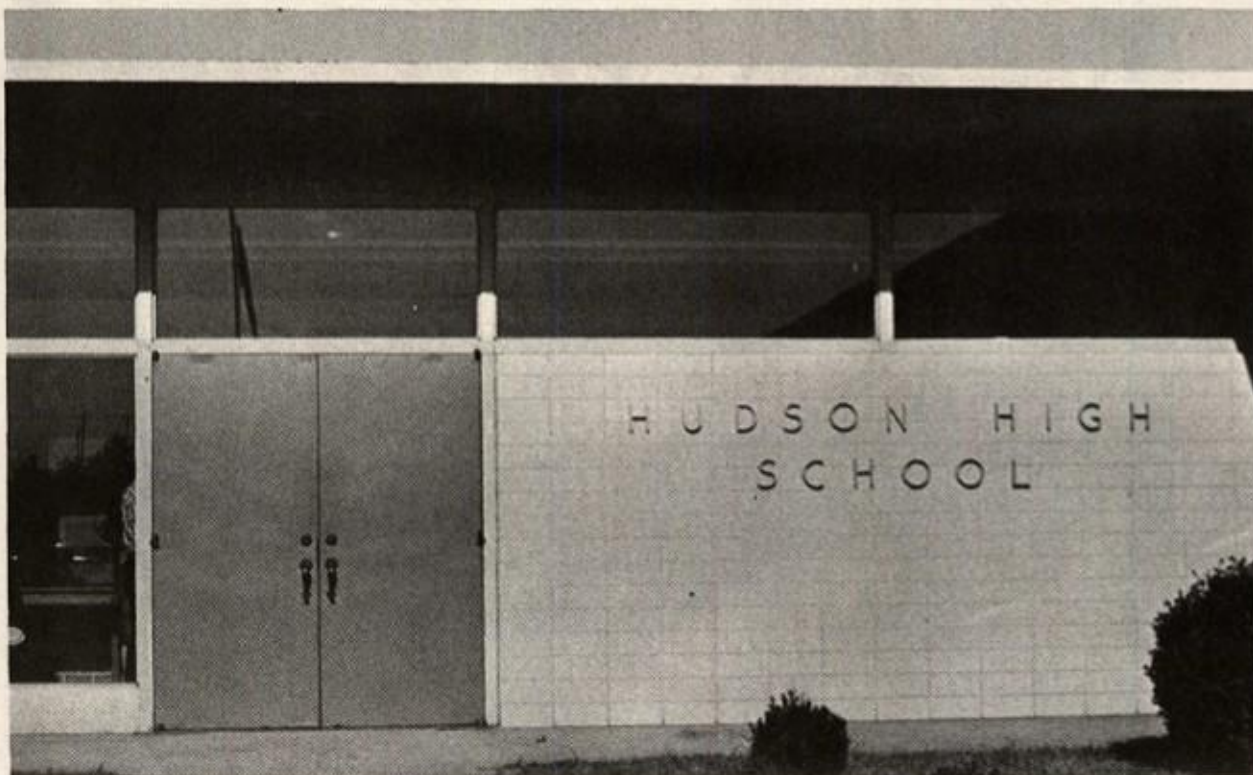
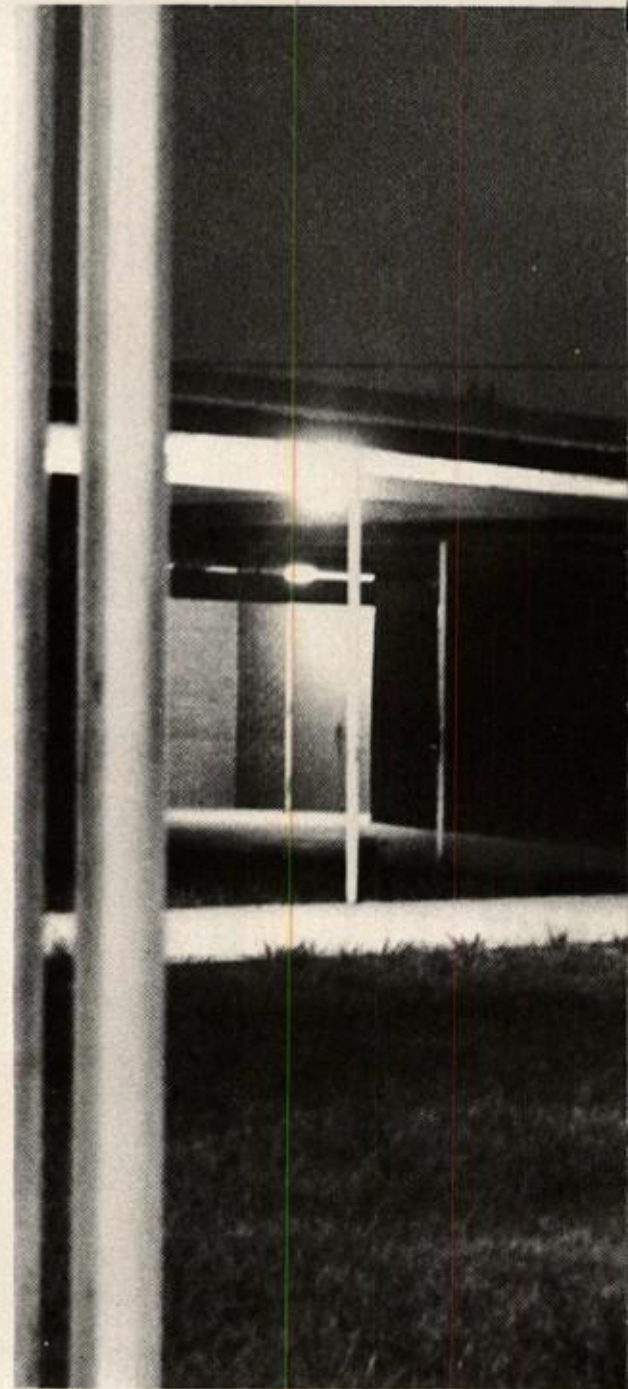
His keen sense of humor brightened many a dull day. His air of leadership and knowledge was excelled only by his desire to teach. The young, dark-haired, crew-cut instructor spent much of his time as sponsor to the Beta Club. He has helped the experimental Introduction to Vocational Education class become not just an experiment but a

helpful asset that has guided and encouraged many students to meet the future well-prepared.

A devoted teacher...An integral part of the school...A man of many talents...A respected leader...

To you, Mr. Jerry L. Austin, builder of mature minds, we dedicate this the 1965 HORNET.

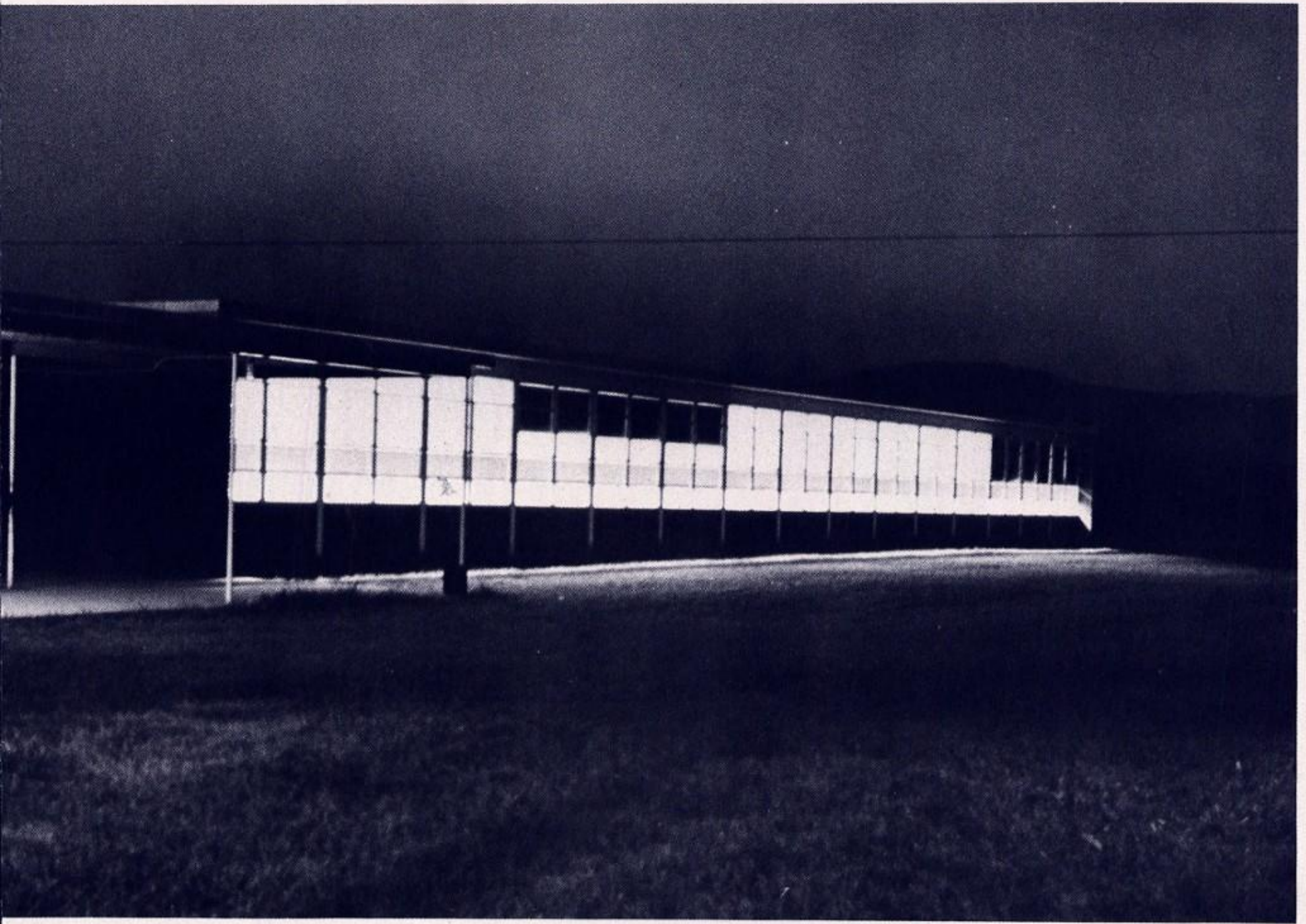
1889 . . . An Aspiration to Learn



With the hope of a community to better itself, Hudson School was established as a symbol of learning, of progress, and of purpose. This school, Hudson's first, had a small, modest frame, but its meaning served as a great and bold foundation for the Hudson High School of today. Through seventy-five years, four generations, and seven schools, its purpose of serving the community continues.

The evolution from 1890 to 1965 can easily be seen in Hudson School, but the evolution of Hudson in the next seventy-five years can only be imagined, approximated, compared and evaluated through yesterday and today. Hudson School will exist as long as the desire to progress remains.

1965 . . . A Desire to Progress



Hudson High's Diamond



Pat Myers, Debbie Smith, Pat Story, and Johnny Reary browsed through the 1929 Mountain View, Hudson's first annual, while Don Wall admired the picturesque skyline of the same magnificent mountain view.

Recalling the past with affection but only momentarily, the pages of time will be turned back three-quarters of a century in this, the 1965 Hornet, which celebrates Hudson Schools' diamond anniversary. It was not the desire of the staff to dwell on the past, only to glimpse a part of our heritage. We glance at the first school, the first homecoming queen, and the first graduating class.

It would be impossible to record all the important events of the past, but we believe that, in a small way, we can pay tribute to the founders of this institution. Idealists conceived and perhaps visioned much more than their means of accomplishment. These founders laid the foundation which has

proved to be a durable one.

As we pause for a moment, note a small community that recognized a great need. That need was for a place to educate their children for more than tilling the land for a living, but to educate them to meet a bright and promising future in which they could advance along with the ever-changing channel of life.

From the first generation until now, each has added; each has built; and each has hoped for something better for his children. All this had not been done quickly or easily; time has paid heavily for their acquiring. Many times the building and purpose of the institution seemed destined for destruction, but again the founders endeavored to give

to future generations much more than they had ever acquired.

Today time moves quickly on; the future beckons and crowds in upon us. We must tell the story of today, a history-making year that will be remembered by 1,100 students as a part of their life that can never be changed or forgotten.

In this, the twenty-second volume of the Hornet, we have not compared boastfully with the past, but rather humbly. We know that the present is a realization of a community's dream. Let us hope that each who is recorded in these pages will prove to have been a significant link in the heritage of personal development and productive living.

Anniversary

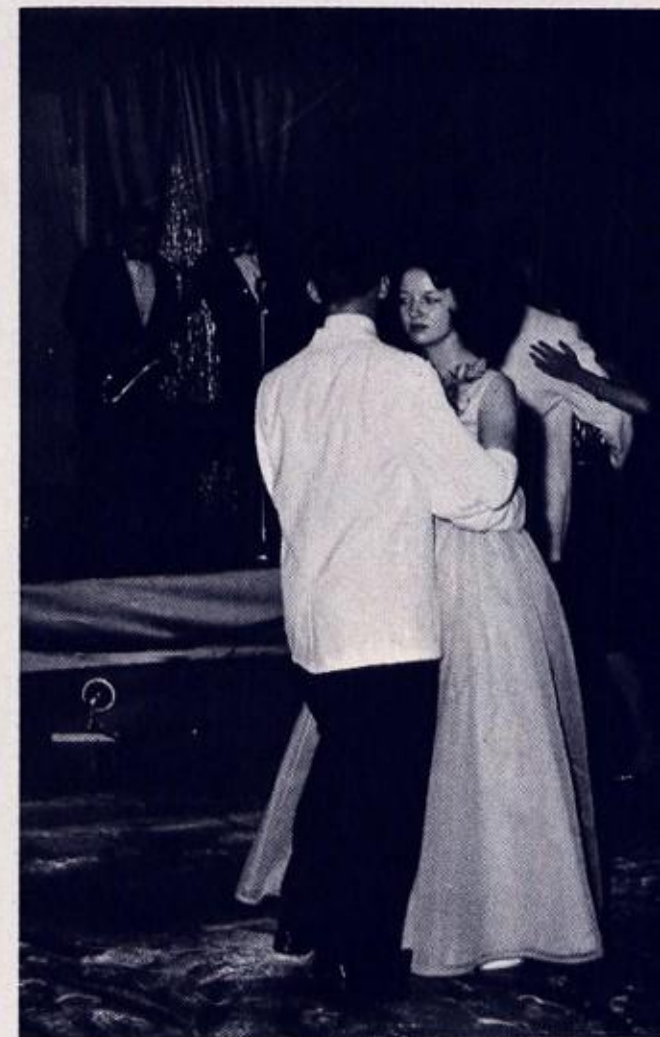


Serving both as waitresses and performers at the annual Junior Senior Prom are sophomore girls Sandy Starnes, Sharon Day, Sherry Sullivan, Becky Smith, Karen Whitener, Lynn LeFever, Dianne Griffin, Linda Hicks, Pat Shoemaker, and Brenda Frye.

A sign flashing in blue lights the words, STORK CLUB, greeted the 1964 senior as he entered the romantic world created by the junior class. Entering the Crystal Room escorted by one of ten doormen, he saw that the vast gymnasium had been converted into a characteristic night club setting complete with majestic chandeliers, mosaic mirrors, and a beautiful fountain of bubbling color.

The festivities began. Waiters and

waitresses buzzed back and forth busily. Couples began dancing. The audience was entertained by two floor shows. Pictures were taken. All too soon the prom ended leaving a feeling of nostalgia. Taking miniature top hats, punch-stained menus, and candy cigarettes as souvenirs, the senior looked back for last time. What he saw there was his last prom—a night never to be forgotten.



Finding an empty space on the floor of the Crystal Room, Bobby Taylor and Glenda Eller dance to the dreamy music of the Diplomats.



Seniors from the surrounding city and county schools were invited to tour Hammary Manufacturing Company on Senior Day in Industry. Mr. Thomas G. Terrell, vice-president of the company presented the key of industry to the seniors.

Sights and Sounds



Preparing to give morning devotions over the intercom system were Doug Parsons and Lynn Barber.



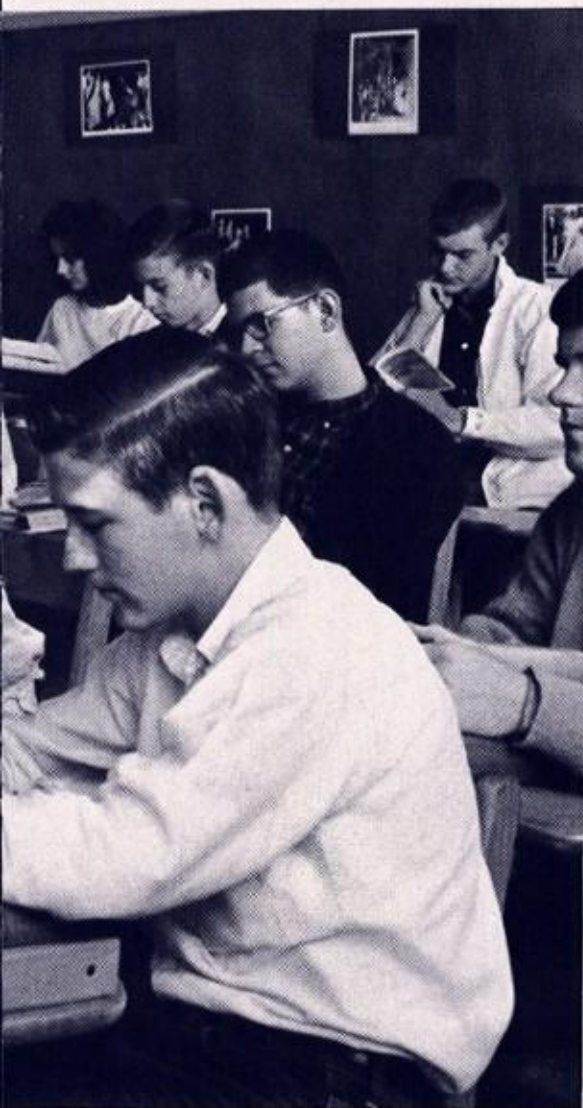
Taking advantage of an infrequent study period this junior English class took time to complete the current paperback book.

The rat in the maze never had problems of this complexity.



A loud familiar bell sounded each day at 8:25 bringing the slamming of locker doors, hurried feet turning toward class, and finally a silence. The halls were empty. It was time for morning devotions. That was the beginning of a typical day at Hudson High School. For 180 days the routine was the same, but miraculously there was no boredom. The faces of friends, the jokes, chatting between classes, a good score on a difficult test, brightened the dullest day. The thrill of escaping class through a club meeting or unexpected assembly changing the routine procedure made the day more enjoyable. A record played in English, a compliment from a teacher, a song in French, a smile from a complete stranger—these things and more can make an ordinary day a very special one.

of School Life



Lunch periods were filled with buzzing activity. After a lunch of soup and crackers or the special treat of turkey and dressing, many students just sat and talked while others watched the basketball team "working out" in the gym. But the greatest counterpart of all is that annual, unauthorized pep rally preceeding the Lenoir-Hudson game. Originating in the cafeteria with shouts of "Whata we want?" and the resounding answer "Bearmeat" winding throughout the one-fifth mile of halls, the gargantua of a group ends in the gym singing a modified version of the rivals' pep song. As the bell sounded the group scattered returning to class with the consolation that only two more periods remained on the day's schedule. After 5 one-hour classes and an enrichment course, the day came to an end. Eyes glanced frequently to the clock as the hands slowly reached to the three. The bell rang: locker doors slammed; hurried feet scrambled into busses and cars. Again the halls were silent and empty, and in the silence lay memories of many days spent at Hudson High School where 1, 100 students worked, laughed, and learned.



Dale Pope and Sharon Smith exemplified the typical couple at lunch and between class breaks.

Administration

75

Years of Progress

With a philosophy that life does not tarry with yesterday but moves forward with today, the administration of Hudson's past seventy-five years have taught, learned, and taught again the importance of an educated people in the modern world.

Beginning with chalk and blackboard, the first faculty members taught the fundamentals of writing to a class of barefoot students. Today, with audio-visual aids such as the EDL speedreader, educative film strips, and the opaque projector, they enrich the lives of 1,100 students.

Times have changed. "School-marms" have become instructors with bachelor of arts and masters degrees. The one teacher of 1890 has become a legend as forty-five faculty members now guide the students of Hudson High.



Mary Frizell demonstrated the use of an old model dictaphone that was probably used in the early 1900's.

and Curriculum

Peggy Crane prepared Hudson's newest acquisition in the audio-visual aids field, the EDL machine, for use in her English IV class.



Quality Education Given

A principal, two counselors, and forty-two instructors composed the largest administrative branch in the history of Hudson High School.

Filling the position of principal, Mr. C. H. Lathan benefited the school in numerous aspects. His loyal devotion to the school has not only bettered it, but also has brought honor and respect to it. In addition to his work in the administrative field he served as advisor to the student council, working with them to consider disciplinary measures for students. Never did he have his door closed to students. His leadership ability was recognized by all who sought his advice.

Always ready to assist students in their quest for knowledge, instructors challenged each student as an individual to make the best of his ability. Diligence and patience were essential characteristics of these instructors. Many hours were passed at a desk checking papers and screening materials to be used for the next day's lecture.



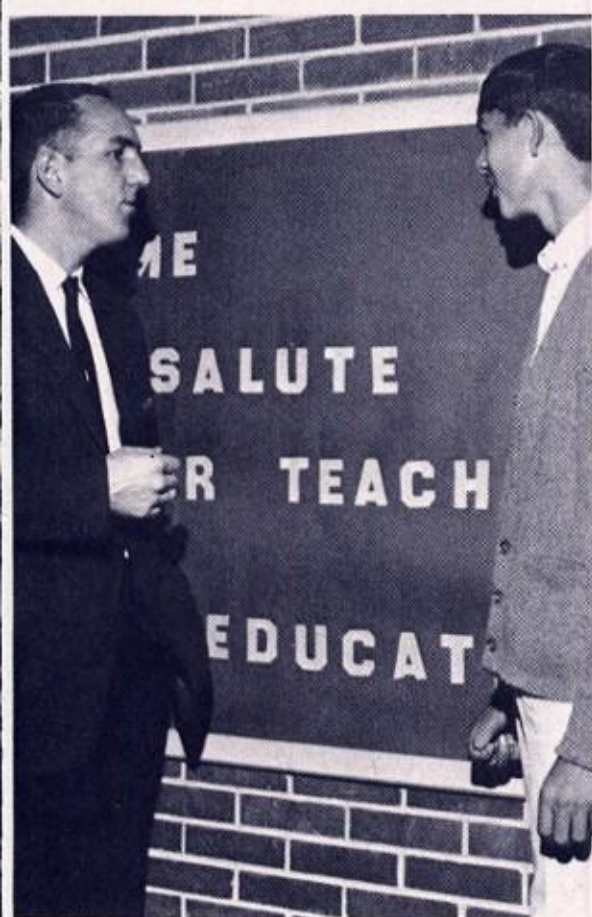
The local school board members, Mr. George Kirby, Mr. Boyd Wilson, and Dr. Paul Moss discussed and made the final decisions of the school's order during board meetings.

A common task for Mr. C. H. Lathan, principal, was checking registers and filling in reports.



Mrs. Carolyn Lingle, school secretary, began her daily routine by taking out the morning mail.

by Faculty and Administration



Discussing the pros and cons of National Education Week were Ronnie Bolick and Mr. Edward Lee Hardin, counselor. (M. A., A. S. T. C.; counselor, Business Law and Salesmanship, freshman football coach.)



Eagerly seeking advice, Reba Miller and Brenda Rader consulted with Mrs. Claudia Kincaid, counselor. (M. A. A. S. T. C.; counselor, advisor to Student Council.)

Tests, tests, and more tests were taken by students who were planning college attendance. Here another preliminary was being given to college-bound students.



Rendering counseling services were Mrs. Claudia Kincaid and Mr. Edward Hardin. By giving personal and vocational advice, they helped many troubled and bewildered students solve their perplexing problems. Decisions such as which college to attend and what subjects to take for vocational training were problems that faced many seniors. With the guidance of Mrs. Kincaid, they applied for college with an air of satisfaction and relief of mind.

Mr. Hardin helped freshmen with their four-year plans and answered their many daily questions.

English Revealed the Wonder



Mrs. Patricia S. Annas
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
English II, III
Advisor to: Public Speaking Club

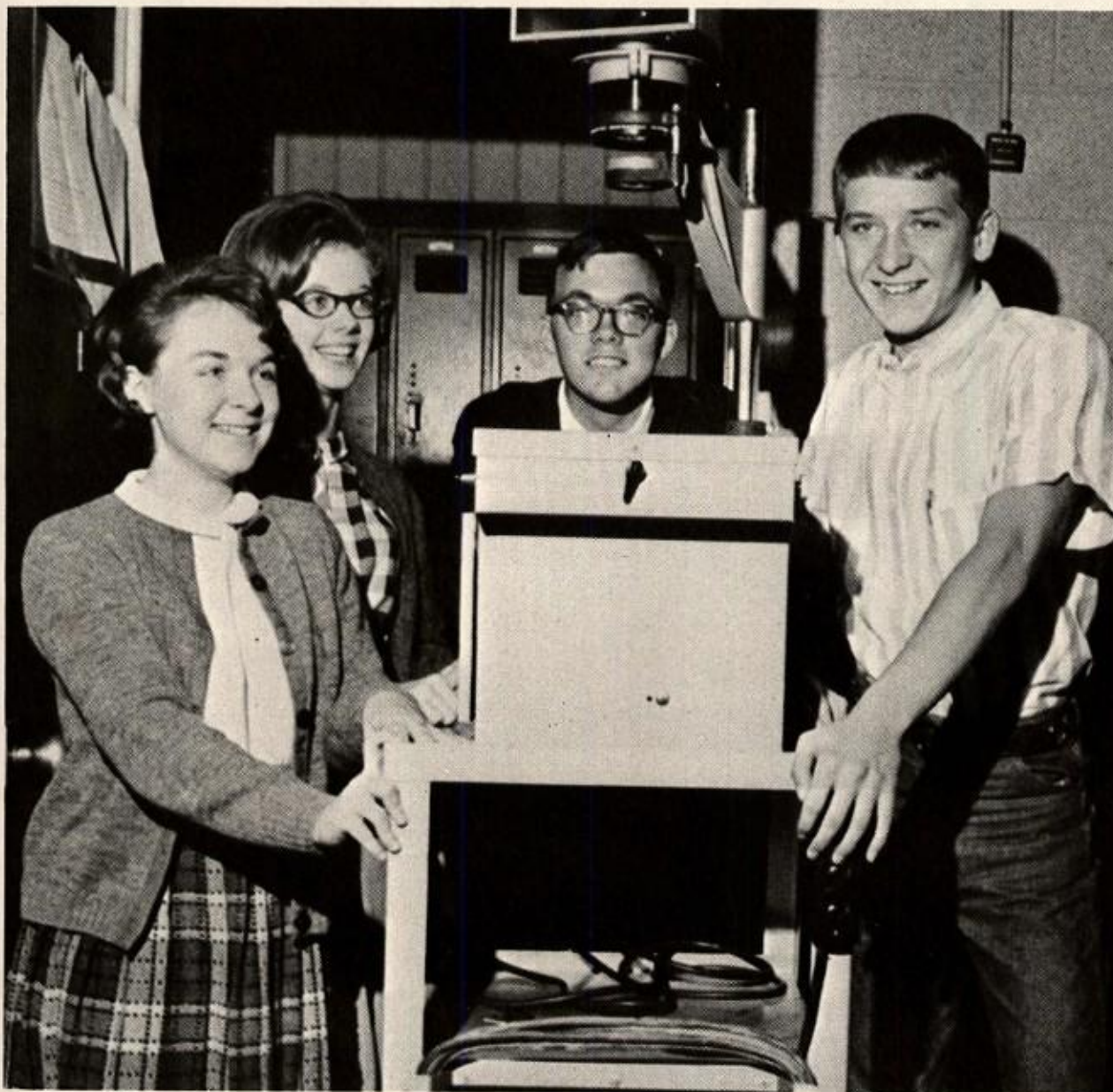
Each year two phases of English, grammar and literature, were studied. Grammar was studied for one semester. During this time students combined their knowledge of sentence structure, paragraph uniformity, and essays in preparation for writing term papers. Vocabulary was an area stressed by all teachers. Students spent many hours interpreting and digesting the contents of their booklets.

The freshman began with the study of grammar, later advancing into the field of literature. Reading Charles Dickens' Great Expectations and Homer's Odyssey opened new doors of adventure in literature.

With emphasis on literature, the sophomore was enriched through studies of Shakespeare's The Tragedy of Julius Caesar and George Eliot's Silas Marner. Many English classes filled hours through public speaking, while others explored the art of creative writing.



Miss Gloria Berry
B. A., Lenoir Rhyne
English I



Donna Saunders, Pam Harris, Donald Secreast, and Gwen Andrews assisted their English teacher by setting up the overhead projector for reviewing students' themes.

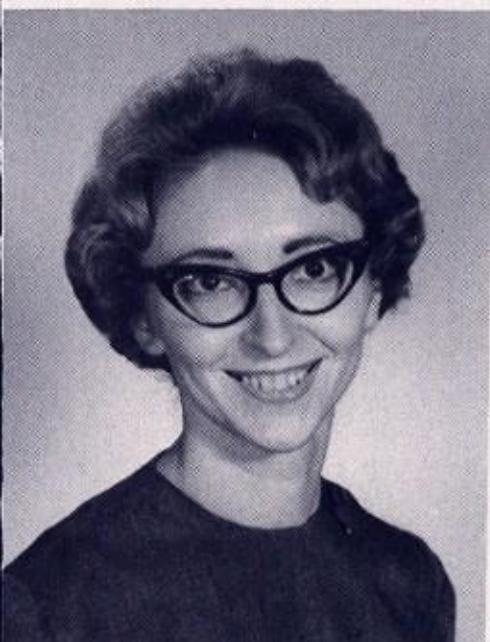


Mrs. Brenda W. Hood
B. S., A. S. T. C.
English III
Advisor to: Annual Staff



Mrs. Martha H. Morehead
M. A., A. S. T. C.
English IV
Advisor to: F. T. A., Pen'n
Brush Club

of Human Experience



Mrs. Patricia Hardin Dellinger
B. S., A. S. T. C.
English II
Advisor to: Pad'n Pencil Club



Miss Sara E. Moore
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
English I, Public Speaking
Advisor to: Public Speaking Club

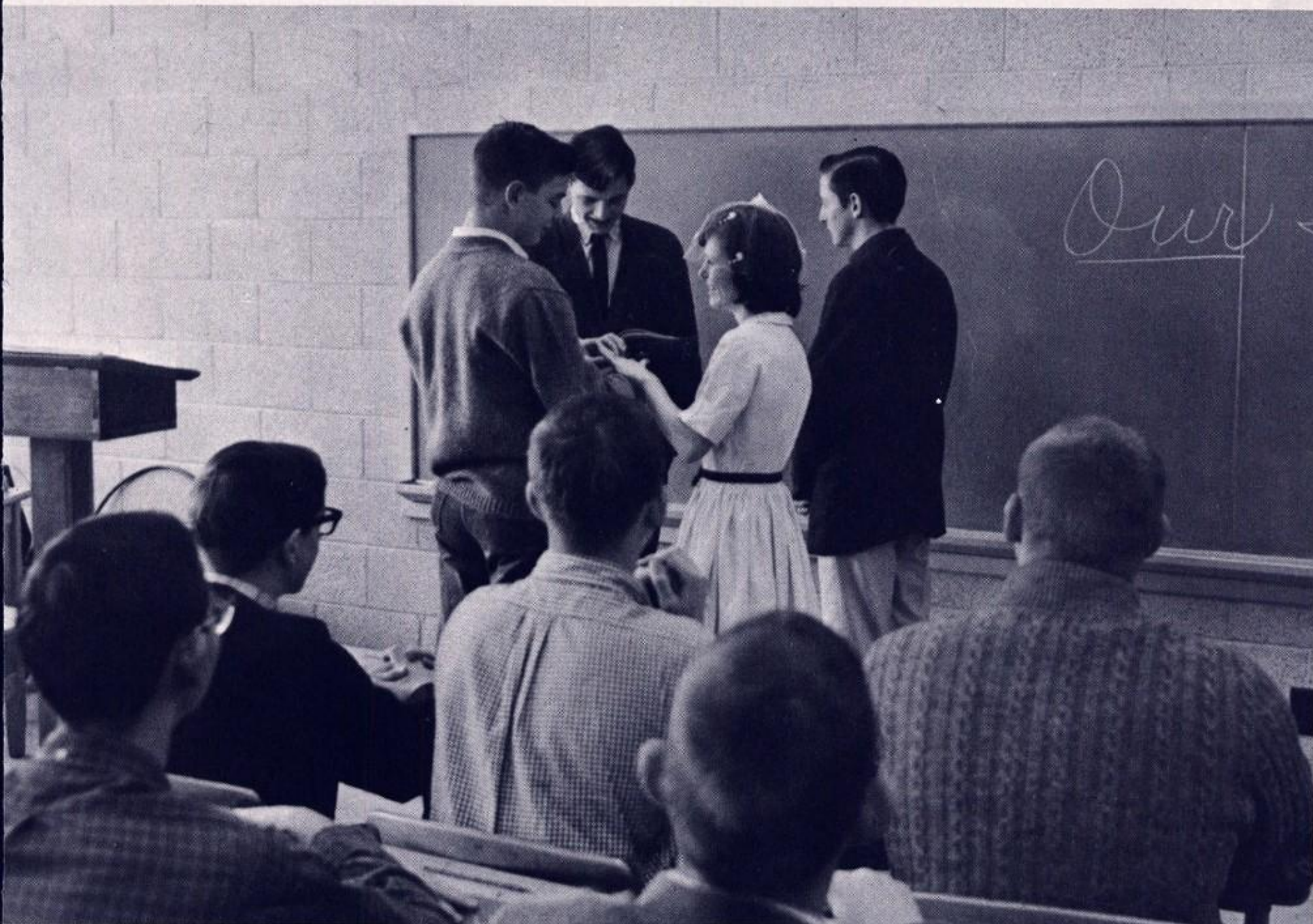
Paperback books, themes, and speeches continually engulfed every conscientious student who tried to meet "deadlines" and pass his required course in English.

During the junior year an emphasis was placed on American literature and in the following year the senior studied the origin and development of the language itself.

The typical junior with notecard in hand could be seen in the library searching for references. Being vigilant so as not to be guilty of plagiarism, he spent many long hours preparing his well-written term paper.

Reading vocabulary books, studying David Cooperfield, tracing the growth of the English language, memorizing lines of poetry...all were on the agenda that faced the senior as he began English IV. Whether he planned to further his education or begin work at the close of the year and his high school activities, the senior knew he was emerging with a well-rounded background in English—the language, the authors, the literary works, and an appreciation of his heritage.

Gerald Setzer, Earl Williams, Shirley Simmons, and R. H. McNeil enact the wedding scene from Thornton Wilder's play, Our Town, in an English III class.



Science Stimulated an Interest



Mr. Jay F. Allen
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
Biology, General Science



Mrs. Nelda Jones Dula
B. S., Mars Hill College
A. S. T. C.
General Science



Mr. Theron D. Farlow
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Biology
Advisor to: Junior Varsity
Football Team



Mr. Dale R. Hodge
B. S., High Point College
Biology, General Science



Gary Eller and Freddie Swanson experimented with the sound resonator which was only one of the many instruments introduced to their physics class.

Mr. Jay Allen pointed out the precision of the collisions balls to Ronnie Bolick, Joe Price, and Gary Miller. The principle of this apparatus was to illustrate conservation of momentum.



in Modern Development



Linda Smith and Carolyn Kincaid found reference books, a typewriter, and India ink necessities in preparing the plant and animal classification system.

As long as man has been on earth, he has studied himself and his environment. His curiosity led him first to determine his order and then to try and explain why there was such an order. As the science instructors at Hudson prepared their lectures and experiments, they trusted that they could originate more curiosity so that scientific research and discoveries would continue in the minds of their pupils.

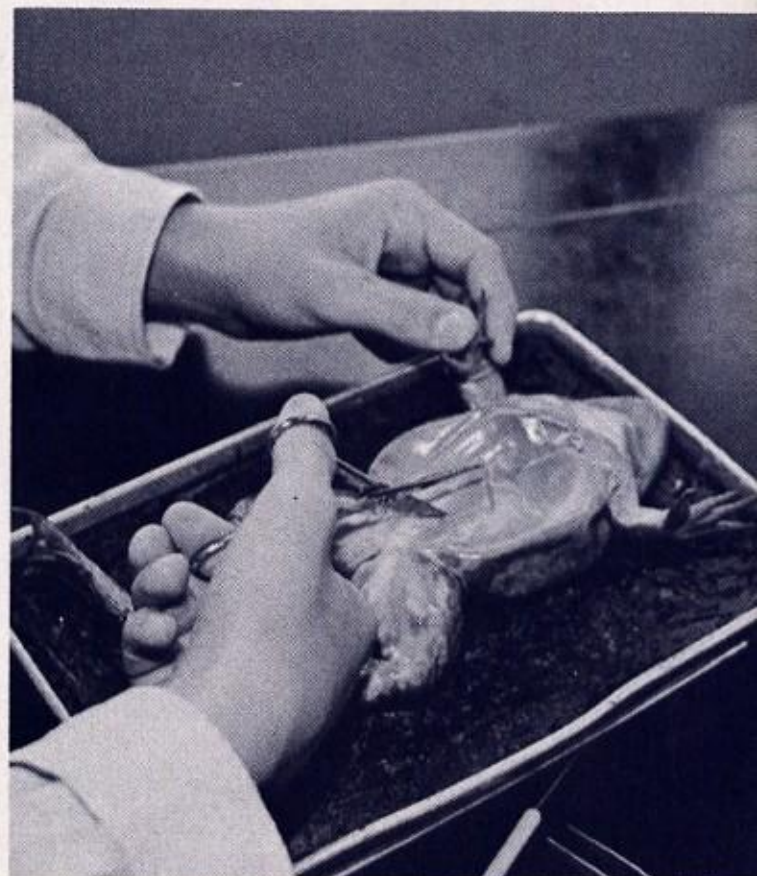
Students in general science classes were curious and asked many varieties of questions that arose in every aspect of their lives. They gained an important knowledge from their classroom work and from participating in many experiments.

Aristotle and Linnaeus became familiar names as sophomores searched for leaves, insects, and then attempted to classify them by their biological names. The night before the deadline for these collections was somewhat hectic. There was always a missing bug and the discovery that a spider was classed as an Arachnida rather than Insecta.

Physics and chemistry were advanced science courses. Physics dealt with phenomena which pertained to all classes of matter as long as they remained free of chemical change. Chemistry dealt with matter in the world, its makeup, and how this matter was constructed.

From these classes came students who were enriched with a better understanding of their daily environment, human behavior, and universe.

Mr. Joseph F. Oliver
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Chemistry, Physics



These hands diligently performed the dissecting of the frog which was a long awaited dread of sophomores.

Math Developed Logical Thoughts



Instructions in mechanical drawing from Dr. Rabina were found most helpful by Pat Pitts, Larry Crump, Merja Lehto, Sandra Nelson, and Janice Alley.

General mathematics, Algebra I, II, and III, plain and unified geometry, and mechanical drawing were the math courses offered to the students at Hudson.

Eighty mechanically-inclined students enrolled in one of four classes. This universal industrial language was a different type of challenge for the students. Bisecting a straight line, six planes of projection, graphical symbols, and cylinders were terms that the students became well-acquainted with.

Inadequacy was a word befitting many students as they faced unified geometry. This course was designed to help the student reason and think deeply. Problems consisted of different figures which gave the students the background needed to better complete their algebraic needs.



Mr. Larry Douglas Overbay
B. S., A. S. T. C.
General Math, Algebra I

Dr. Manuel J. Rabins
Ph. D. University of Havana
Cubs
Spanish I, Mechanical Drawing
I, II
Advisor to: Chess Club, Spanish
Club

Mr. W. D. Short
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Algebra II, III, Trigonometry
Solid Geometry
Advisor to: F. T. A.

Mr. Samuel B. Travis
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Algebra I, II, Contemporary
Geometry



and Mental Alertness

Hesitant freshmen found no by-pass and no substitution for general math as they filled out their four-year plan.

Algebra I and II were very important in the curriculum since one year of math was required for graduation and two or more for college entrance. The solving of equations, both written and numerical, was a greater task than was expected by most students. During the year students grasped the knowledge laid before them and were capable of taking more advanced courses at the completion of Algebra II.



Willard Southard accepted Mr. Overbay's instructions gladly as he struggled over an algebra problem.

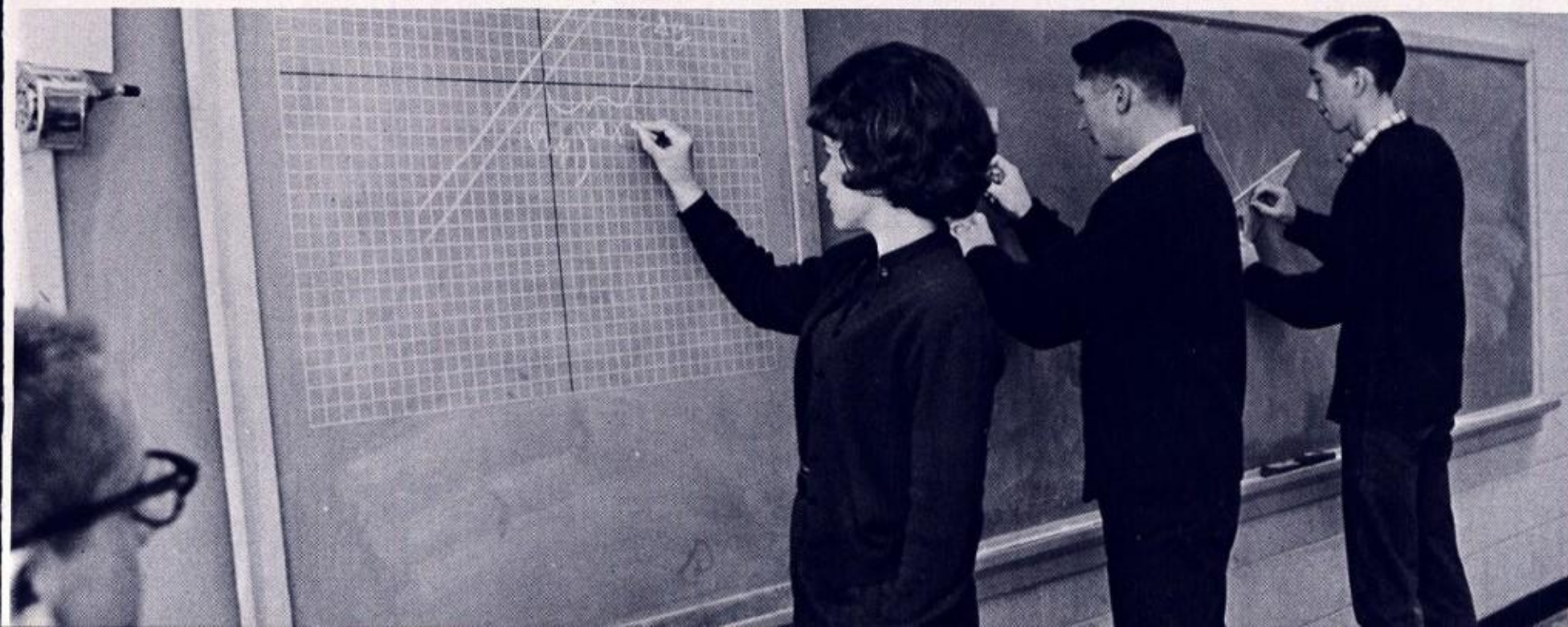


Miss Donna Elizabeth Gilley
B. S., A. S. T. C.
General Math, Algebra I



Mrs. Nancy Jo Teague
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
Algebra I, II
Advisor to: Beta Club

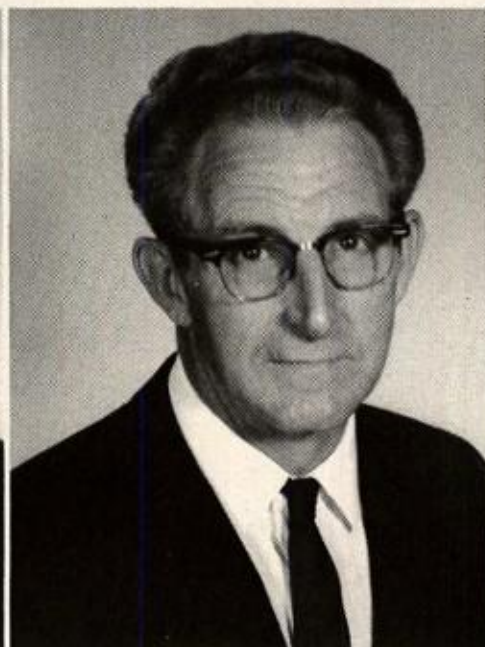
Students such as Barbara Parson, Wade Coffey, and Mike Angley were often found at the board trying to solve a complicated algebra problem dealing with graphs.



History Through the Ages



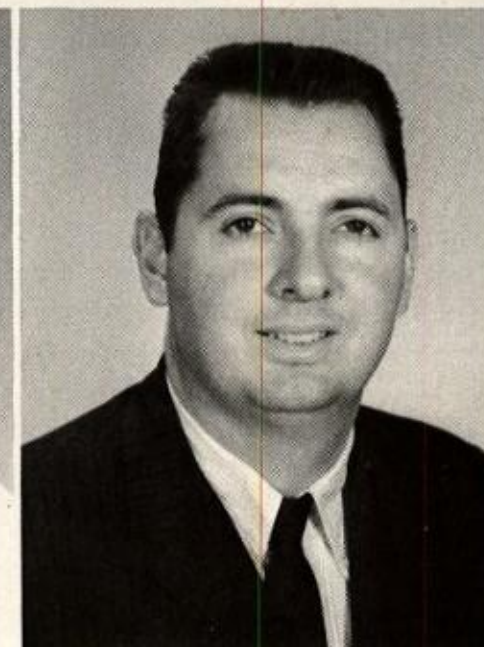
Mr. Leonard C. Arndt
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
World History, Government
and Sociology, Civics—
Geography



Mr. Ernest B. Bolick
M. Ed. University of North
Carolina
Civics, World History
World Geography



Mr. Hildred B. Clark
B. S., A. S. T. C.
American History
Advisor to: Varsity Football
Team, Track Team



Mr. Dallas E. Cloer
B. S., Western Carolina
College
American History
Government and Sociology
Advisor to: Freshman
Football Team, Junior
Varsity Basketball Team

Studying history, like traveling, took students out of the commonplace and narrowness of everyday life and showed them the wonderful panorama of man in his slow ascent from earliest savagery to modern civilization.

American history, a prerequisite to graduation, expanded the minds of the students and gave them an insight into the development of their nation. These students followed the 1964 campaigns of Johnson and Goldwater.

Studies of prehistoric man through the advancement of Eisenhower's administration made up the lectures in the world history classes.

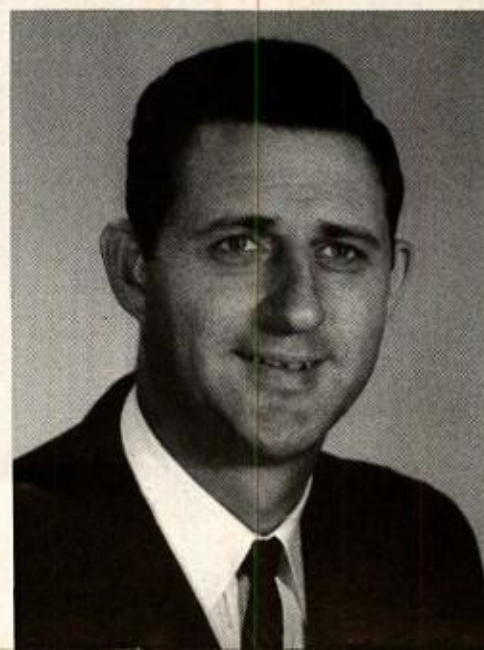
Government and sociology and civics dealt with the fundamentals of civic affairs, governmental duties, and the rights of citizens.

Mr. Dallas Cloer illustrated dry mounts of U. S. Civil War Currency to his government and sociology class.

Mr. R. Neil Hood
B. S., A. S. T. C.
World History, American
History, English I



Mr. J. Ted Watson
M. A., A. S. T. C.
World History
Advisor to: Varsity Football
Team, Golf Team



A World of Foreign Words



Mr. Cecil L. Clark
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
Spanish I, II, III
Advisor to: Spanish Club



Mrs. Sue Frye
A. B., Berea College
French, English IV
Advisor to: Debate Team



Mrs. Elizabeth M. King
A. B., Coker College
English, Latin
Advisor to: Latin Club

Spanish teachers were frequently aided by audio-visual films and sing-along tapes which provided an extensive and more thorough study of the language. Dianne Kaylor and Mike Oliver add variety to the class as they demonstrate the Mexican Hat dance.



Latin students were sometimes called "scholars" by their fellow students. Although that height of accomplishment was not achieved, the students learned much about mythology, Roman customs and laws, derivatives, and sentence structure. They often worked in groups diligently translating their lessons.

Students of French learned to pronounce words and to speak more fluently. They were given their own French name by which they were called in class.



This Is Everybody's Business

Many students received a realistic approach to office style dictation. Joyce German improved her skill at the dictaphone.



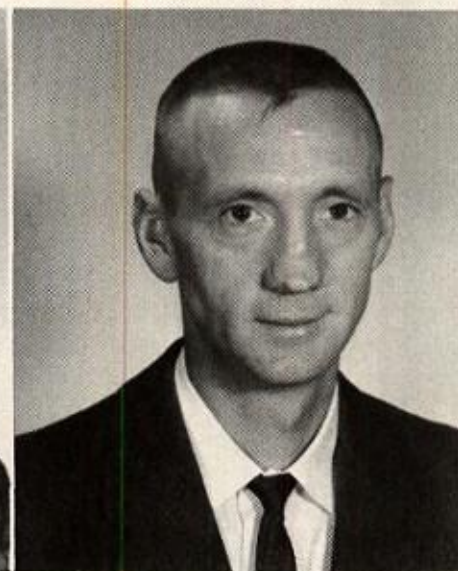
Mrs. Toye C. Allen
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
Shorthand I, Typing I
Bookkeeping
Advisor to: O. G. A. Club
Annual Staff



Miss Mabel Conley
A. B., Duke University
Typing II, Business English
and Math, Shorthand II
Advisor to: F. B. L. A.
O. G. A. Club



Mrs. Elaine Eggers
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Economics, Typing I
Shorthand I
Advisor to: F. B. L. A.
O. G. A. Club



Mr. R. H. Shore
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Typing I, Bookkeeping
Business Law and
Salesmanship
Advisor to F. B. L. A.

Mr. Shore's bookkeeping class debited the opaque projector an important asset when studying problems.



For business-minded students Shorthand I and II, Typewriting I and II, bookkeeping, economics, business law and salesmanship, and Business English and math were offered.

Business classes deviated from their regular schedules by inviting businessmen to speak to them on some phase of their occupations. These talks consisted not only of the facets of a particular business, but also stressed the need of personality and good grooming, which is an essential factor in all business careers.

The dictaphone, opaque projectors, typewriters, calculating, mimeographing, and duplicating machines were familiar sights to all business students.

Library Offered Riches Unsurpassed



Mrs. Alice Victoria Gilley
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Library Science
Advisor to: Library Club

Each morning at 8:30 the library doors were opened and a wide panorama of books, periodicals, clipping material, and newspapers made it inviting to students. As themes and reports were assigned in the various classes, students often found their way to the library for research materials. Mrs. Alice Gilley, the librarian, was friendly to all students and was always willing to help them in any way she could. The library students, who worked one period a day in the library, were taught many skills and learned much about the functions of a library.



Stamping books and keeping the library in an orderly manner were tasks performed by students who took library science. Helping Lois Kemp check out a book were Barbara Bumgarner and Judy Hatley.

Experience through Office Practice

"Experience keeps a dear school" may be applied to the office practice students. This course was designed to give seniors practical office experience in its many varied phases.

It was an opportunity for students to

gain an idea of secretarial work in a business office. Each period of the day different jobs had to be done. This also helped to give the student a feeling of helping, because each job, no matter how small, was important.



Is it another test to run off, or time to call someone to the office? Whatever the request Betsy Ragsdale and Jennifer Alley were ready to comply.

Working in the school office gave Peggy Annas, Margaret Parsons, Gloria Winebarger, and Lynn Whisenant more varied experiences in general office practice.

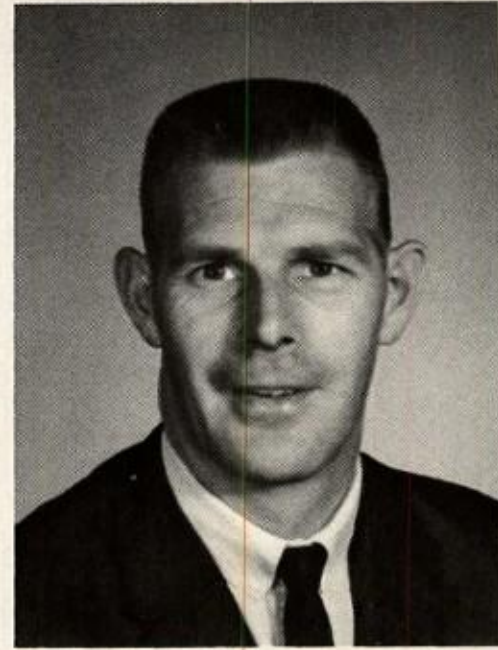
Vocations Explored and Visited



Mr. J. B. Andrews
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
General Science, Math



Mr. Jerry L. Austin
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne
English I, Math
Advisor to: Beta Club



Mr. Wilfred H. Throneburg
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Math

Arriving at school early enough, one may have found Mr. Throneburg, Mr. Andrews, and Mr. Austin engaged in a conference for carrying out their "team-teaching" plan. This plan was associated with the new Introductions to Vocational Education program which, while previously offered to only freshman boys, was offered to both freshmen and sophomores who were noncollege-preparatory.

IVE allowed the students to discuss

many of the various vocations, analyzing the advantages and disadvantages of each job. The students found that general mathematics, English, physical education, and health were closely associated with their future work, and that a high school education was essential.

Some of the occupations that were examined in IVE were jobs were manual strength, sales and public service, or professional and managerial occupations

such as law and medicine.

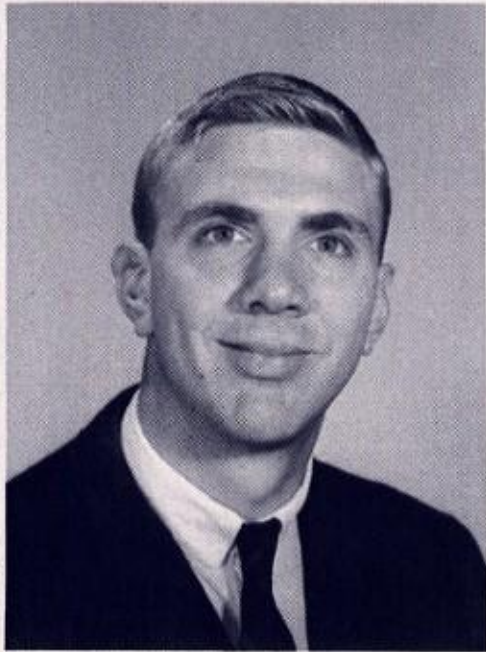
Students of all levels and various mental capacities were in groups of A, B, or C.

Surveys showed that only six out of every hundred students would attend college; therefore, ninety-four would be looking for jobs. North Carolina schools began the IVE program when they became aware of this, and flourishing success was the result.



IVE students took numerous trips to large corporations. Pictured are students watching the operation of putting a long-distance call through by switch board operators at the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

School and Work Consolidated



Mr. Barry G. Benfield
B. S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Marketing, D. E.
Advisor to: Key Club

Sam Jennings found that working at Quality Super Market involved more than carrying out groceries.



D. E. student, Jerry Smith, removed one of the lighter boxes from the store room of Rose's Dime Store where he worked.

Accession to the curriculum this year was Distributive Education. Hudson, one of the first schools in the county to introduce this course, offered it to approximately 45 juniors and seniors under the supervision of Mr. Barry Benfield. D. E. combined preparatory and cooperative vocational training with classroom instruction and on-the-job training in order to equip the students for careers in some field of distribution.

Dividing their time between school and work, students took two academic courses during the morning, one course of D. E., and worked during the afternoon in stores. They received three

units for morning courses and two units for their actual work, while earning wages.

Participating students must have been either a junior or senior, sixteen years of age or older, must have maintained satisfactory grades with good citizenship and attendance records, and must have had a pleasing personality and a wholesome attitude toward work and study.

One may further his training in this field by attending college or by taking post-high school training. In a distribution or marketing occupation, he may use the knowledge gained in high school.

Agriculture Is America's Future



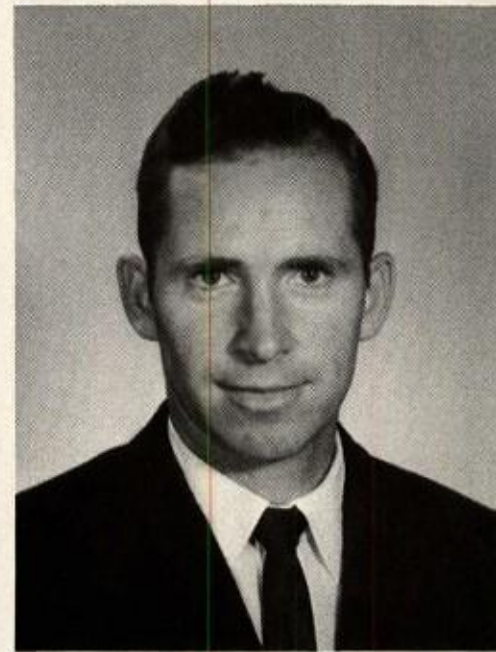
Agriculture had to be taught in a classroom before it could be applied. Dale Caldwell and Bill Weaver were discussing one of its phases.

Instructed by Mr. Carl Wagner, over seventy boys in three classes of agriculture learned farming in its many phases. Three years of Agriculture were offered to all boys interested in this field of work, in which the demand for trained workers increases excessively each year. In first year agriculture, students learned about corn, wheat, and many types of grain. Livestock, poultry, and carpentry were also very important aspects of the course.

Agriculture II offered forestry, soil conservation, and tractor operation.

In their third year, students learned more detailed information about farm life and farm management.

For the first year, a course in construction industry as offered to tenth grade boys interested in building trades as a vocation. Each student was allowed to explore his interests in drawing, masonry, carpentry, electrical installation, and sheet metal work for approximately thirty class hours each. It was hoped that after completing this course students would be able to make an intelligent choice as to the area of building in which they would like to specialize as juniors or seniors.



Mr. Carl B. Wagner
M. A., N. C. State
Agriculture I, II, III
Construction Industry
Advisor to: F. F. A.

Leon Aldridge, Royce Hampton, James Smith, and Kenneth Cloer found that

caring for farm animals was one matter while putting up fences was another.



Girls Prepared for Homemaking

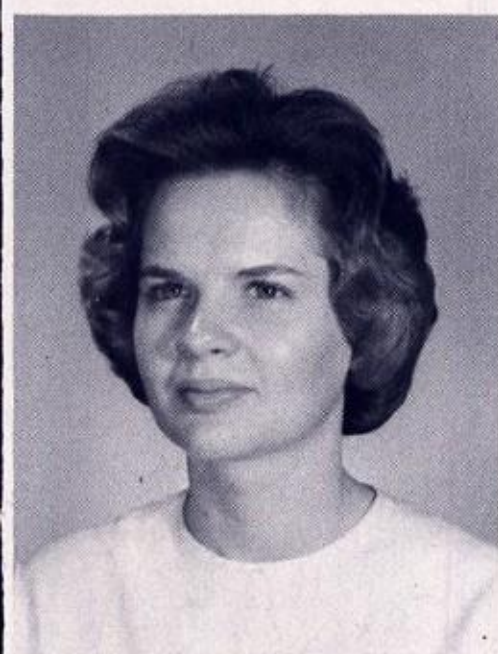
Home Economics I and II were offered to girls who wished to learn the art of using the sewing machine, cooking, and learning more about grooming and child care.

In learning to sew, students advanced from the simple stitching of a dish towel to the detailed construction of a woolen garment.

Cooking seemed to be the selection that the girls enjoyed most. From an easy recipe to a complicated four-course dinner represented the progress in the culinary arts of these students.



Rebecca Fox and Dianne McGee searched the refrigerator to find something to prepare for a salad.



Mrs. Mary Katherine Hass
B. S., U. N. C.
Home Economics I
Advisor to: F. H. A.

Mrs. White assured Gale Caldwell of a proper fit while Linda Erwood and Gaynell Mitchem found the colors best suited for them.



Mrs. Helen Price White
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Home Economics I, II
Advisor to: F. H. A.



Ten Physical Education Classes



Mr. Bobby Clark
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Physical Education
Advisor to: Monogram Club
Varsity Basketball Team
Baseball Team



Miss Barbara June Merrill
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Physical Education
Advisor to: Girls' Basketball
Team



Cook Staley attempted to score another point for his P. E. team as he reached for the basketball goal.



Freshman girls found tumbling one of the more enjoyable forms of exercise during P. E. class.

Physical education, offered as a one-year course for freshmen, consisted of a concentrated study encouraging students to produce and maintain good health habits and physical conditions.

From these classes came students who had a better understanding of the importance of normal health activities in their daily lives. The course was divided between the academic study of health, a program of gymnastics, and organized sports.

Gymnastics was composed of a daily routine of push-ups, tumbling, head stands, and cart wheels. Basketball, softball, volleyball, kickball, and dancing were some of the physically energetic actions in which the students were participants.

Two out of the five days a week were spent in the academic study of personality, anatomy, posture, and diet.

Musical Talent Discovered in Chorus



Marvin Johnson, member of the advanced chorus, sings "Wonderous Love" accompanied by pianist, Kay Bush.

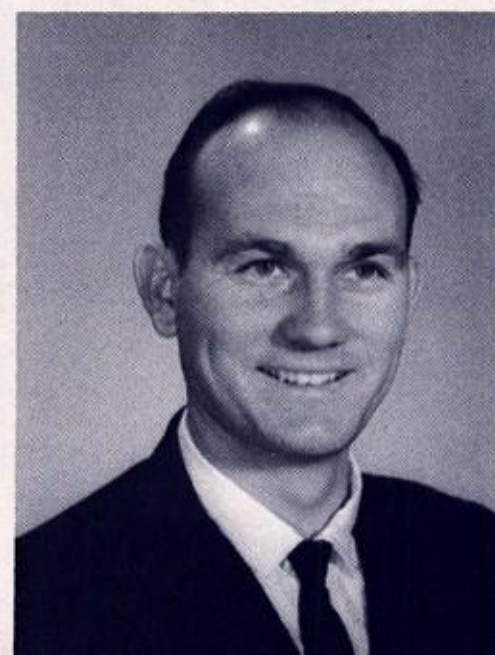


Standing attentively and ready to sing were members of the advanced chorus. Tenors were Marvin Johnson, Ronnie Tolbert, Jim Avett, Jerry Annas, and Ronnie Brown. Basses were Gerald Hester, Sherrill German, Lanny Bumgarner, Martin Bolick, Jerry Austin, Lloyd Laws, Hal Burns, and Larry Stallings. Gail Barber, Peggy Annas, Betsy Shoun, Dianne Carter, Linda Prestwood, Linda Miller, Linda Beane, Pheoabe Smith, Hilda Miller, Shirley Arnette, Rose Etta Hurte, and Judy Triplett were altos. Making the soprano sounds were Linda E. Bryant, Wanda Harmon, Ruby Flowers, Alma Coffey, Marie Witherspoon, Bonnie Gibson, Pam Watson, Sarah Aderhots, Becky Fox, and Sandra Bumgarner.

Opening with a warm-up exercise, the classes tried to perfect their blend in preparing for their daily sessions. Beginning with sopranos, then altos, tenors, and basses, Mr. William Cogdell instructed each section as to their harmony, balance, blend, dynamics, and contrast. Their preparation and practice were rewarded at each of their concerts when the audience was warmed by the deep and full, rich soprano tones swelling and receiving with feeling and interpretation.

Mr. William Claude Cogdell
B. S., Atlantic Christian
College
Beginning and Advanced
Chorus, Beginning and
Junior Band

Beginning Chorus members listened closely as instructor, Mr. William Cogdell, familiarized them with the basic aspects of music.



"And Now . . . Hudson High



Mr. Robert J. Love
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Instrumental Music

One oboe; two basses, bassons, and baritones; three drums and percussionists; four French horns; six saxophones and trombones; seven flutes; eight cornets; and sixteen clarinets combined to make up the 62 member band at Hudson High School.

During half-time, the signal was given by Mr. Robert Love and band members raised their instruments and stood at attention. "Ladies and gentlemen, Hudson High School's marching band," was announced as drum major, Ronnie Brown, led them onto the field. Feelings of proud ecstasy were felt by the fans as the band began to play and march. The sight of twirling fire batons brought admiration to the faces of onlookers.

For the first time, the band received a superior rating at the state contest.

This was the result of many hours and days of rehearsing and excellent playing of the numbers "Cathedral Canyon," and "Overture in a Classical Style."

The band was always busy, not only with classroom work and homework, but also with concerts and commencement. Among those concerts that will be remembered most were the Fall Concert and Spring Concert.

At their last concert seniors recalled hours of long practice in all types of weather; piling in the activity busses, having great fun on their way to the games; and, of course, passing off required music each week. All these and more made up the band's activities and heart-warming fun that were not only remembered by the band members, but by all students of Hudson High.

Making up the sixty-two members of this year's band were Karen Camp, Marsha Holden, Linda Williams, Gay Benfield, Sharon Prestwood, Van Johnson, Carolyn Annas, Karen Huss, Ronnie Brown, Betsy Shoun, Pat Shoemaker, Sandra Starnes, Douglas Parsons, Steve Huffman, Barbara Bumgarner, Donald Secreast, Jimmy Davis, Belinda Ragan, Sherrie Bumgarner, Ann Colvard, Linda Gentry, Reggie Shumaker, Susan Adkins, Joannie Simmons, Brenda Pritchard, Richard Hatley, Mike Robbins, Tommy Crouse, Jimmy Prestwood, Edward Knight,

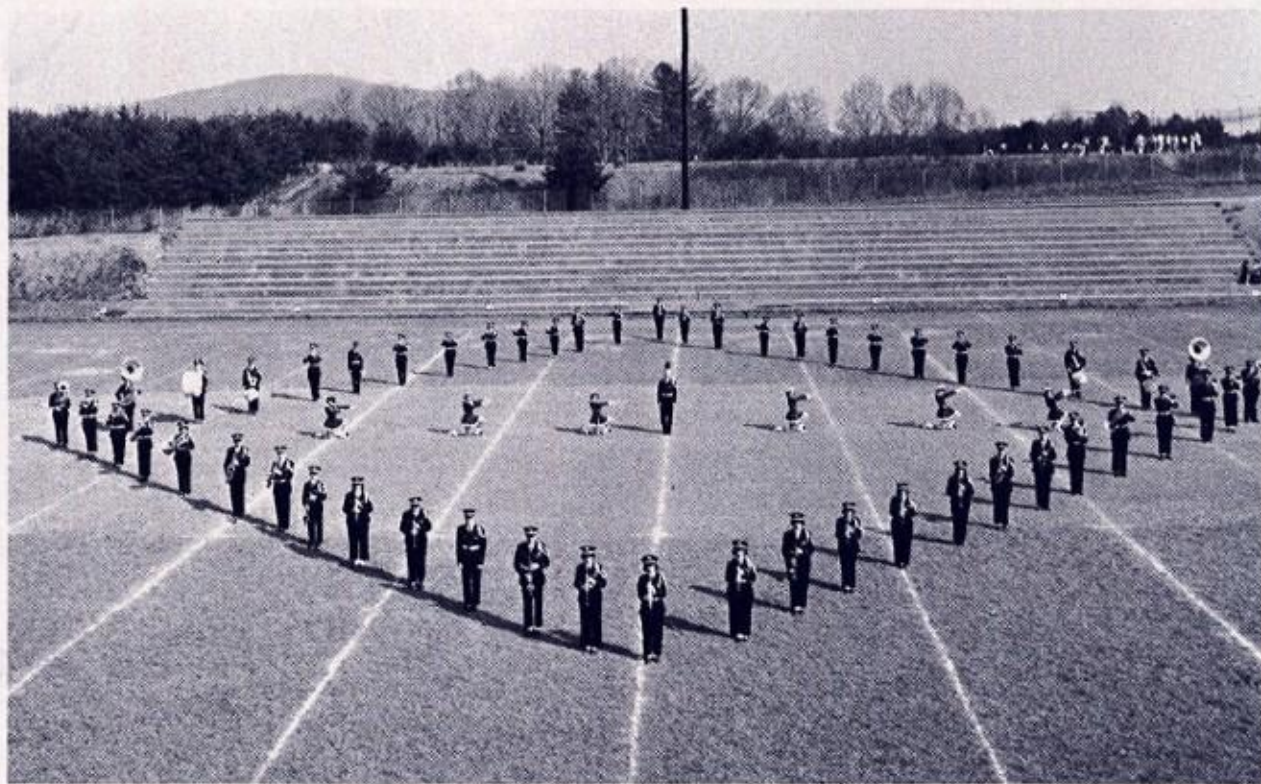
Steve Shumaker, Ross Craig, Nickey Mathis, Pat Story, Jimmy Freeman, Kenneth Clark, Margaret McCall, Johnny Sullivan, Jimmy Smith, Sherrill German, Kenneth Craig, Dennis Sherrill, Jackie Rader, Dennis Mullinax, Danny Mathis, Steve Craig, Melvin Caldwell, David McCall, Martin Bolick, Roy Aubain, Roger Pinson, David Hayes, Eddie Annas, Roger Secreast, Barry Kendall, Larry Stallings, Bill Lathan, Hal Burns, Mike Saunders, Dennis Hollar, Sandra Bumgarner, and Ray Brown.



School's Marching Band"



Mr. Robert Love believed in "practicing what he preached." Here he began to tune up for the trombone.



Carrying out the Hornet's 75th anniversary theme, the band formed a diamond under the direction of Mr. Robert Love.

Band majorettes Betsy Shoun, Pat Story, Reggie Shumaker, Karen Huss, Pat Shoemaker, and Carolyn Annas added beauty, variety, and a different kind of skill to the band.



Leading the band onto the field, Ronnie Brown, drum major, marched tall, proud, and erect.



Students "Sweat Out" Summer School



Jimmy Prestwood, Linda Kay Wilson, Vickie Johnson, Van Johnson, and Diane Vines found that the most refreshing place in a summer school was the Pepsi room.

Summer school began on Monday, only a week after the nine-month school ended. Classes were held from eight o'clock in the morning until twelve o'clock noon. Students from many sections of the county joined the Hudsonians in an effort to make up courses they had not passed or to take subjects that they needed in order to attend college.

Not until August 7, when summer-school came to a close, did they relinquish their books for a short vacation.

Interesting, informative, useful, — narrates the thirty-four enrichment classes that were offered for the fifth consecutive year. Courses of study varied from current events to office practice. Skills and interest were the determining factors to be considered when enrolling.

Enrichments were modified each semester enabling a student to become familiar with two subjects. Each course, consisting of thirty minutes daily, was evaluated as one-fourth of a unit.

33 Enrichment Courses Offered

Studying microscopic plants and animals was an intriguing adventure for Ricky Shoots in his enrichment class, Microbiology.



Great painters were studied in art which helped students to obtain a cultural background. Here Pat Annas, Linda Anderson, and Sharon Prestwood studied the rich colors used by Goya in his painting Seneca Sabasa Garcia.

They Were Always Ready to Serve

Ready and waiting for hungry students were lunches prepared by the members of the lunchroom staff. Supervised by Mrs. Dana Peters, the ladies went through their daily routine of preparation, serving, washing dishes, and cleaning tables.

Soup and hot dogs were the most familiar sights in the cafeteria and certainly were welcomed by the students after three periods of class work.

Hudson High prides itself on keeping a clean school and campus. Making this possible were the custodians, working hours after students vacated the halls. Many times their usefulness was seemingly unnoticed; however, each student realized the effort put forth by these workers and their importance to the school.



Preparing a favorite dessert of apple pie were Mrs. Carroll Moore, Mrs. Dewey Bostain, Mrs. J. H. Owens, Mrs. Glenn Barlow, and Mrs. Clinard Bowman.

Work was not finished at the end of lunch period for the lunch room staff. Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Dana Peters, and Mrs. Howard Greene continue with the dishes.



A vital necessity of the school were custodians Mr. Smith, Mrs. Ray Herman, Mrs. Paul Cline, and Mrs. Charlie McDade.



Honors

75



MRS. JEANNE EDGE JUSTICE is still as radiant and pretty as when the student body elected her to represent them to be the first homecoming queen in 1951.

To be educated is an honor. In 1889, few honors were received for achievement in the educational field. Not until the school was better established did students begin to be recognized in the fields of art, sports, and some aspects of academic work such as the well-known spelling bee contests.

It would be impossible to recall all the great achievements of the people who have been students at Hudson. But a few that come to mind quickly are as follows: Doris Hall who won the title of Champion Speller in the United States; Wilma Prestwood who now is private secretary to a Congressman of the U. S.; Bob McCreary who played in the National Football League; and Gaye Pinson who was recently assigned to an office of the American Embassy in Paris as a secretary.

In 1965, honors were scholarships, speech contests, foreign exchange student, beauties; and still it remains an honor to be a student with the opportunity to learn.

1964-65 Homecoming Queen

MISS ELIZABETH DIANE CARTER



Homecoming Activities Brought



First
Maid of Honor
MISS LINDA EVELYN BRYANT



Second
Maid of Honor
MISS JACQUELINE ANNETTE
COLLINS

Homecoming 1964-65 came too slowly and passed far too quickly. For many, the homecoming will never be forgotten. It will always be held in the hearts and minds of those who were participants in the annual festivities and of those who experienced, for the first time, the uniting force that ties together the students and alumni of Hudson High School.

The homecoming activities began with the introduction of the young ladies who were sponsored by the senior football players. The climax arrived at half-time with the mounting anxiety about losing the game and anticipation about the crowning of the queen. In a star formation, the band formed a background for the pageantry. Fears of weak knees and steps on gowns were suppressed as the members of the court slowly advanced toward center field.

Students gazed on a majestic spectacle as they watched the court move forward. They were amazed at the transformation of the pretty girls they had selected to represent them into radiant and gracious princesses from which the new Homecoming Queen would be chosen.

Nominees for Homecoming Queen, Linda E. Bryant, Diane Carter, and Jackie Collins waited anxiously to learn the result of the balloting.



Anticipation and Delight

Each year a young lady is chosen from each class to represent that class in the homecoming activities. Also in the homecoming court was the honorary attendant. This year, for the first time, the senior class was allowed to choose their own representative with the student body selecting the queen and two maids-of-honor.

Representatives spotlighting the Homecoming Court were (seated) stunning Carlene Story, representing the Senior class, escorted by Bradley Herman; lovely Linda Hicks, escorted by Darrell Pennell, representing the junior class. Standing, left to right: are vibrant Sandra Secreast, freshman class representative, escorted by Curtis Morehead; vivacious Kathy Philips, escorted by Johnny Reary, representing the sophomore class; and attractive Merja Lehto, honorary attendant, escorted by Walter Clement.



Adorned with bright yellow chrysanthemums as symbols of their honor, girls sponsored by the senior players at the homecoming game watched their favorite players along with their escorts. They are from left to right: Audrey Jones, sponsored by Gary Maltba, escort, Dennis Bradford; Elaine Correll, Mike Correll, escort, Mike Rucker; Vivian Curtis, Bobby Wilson, escort, Bobby Powers; Shirley Triplet, Junior Fox, escort Gerald

Griffin; Claudia Beard, Eddie Anger, escort Jim Avett; Brenda Angley, Freddie Swanson, escort Larry Stallings; Sandra Starnes, Steve Drum, escort Joe Barringer; Sherry Sullivan, Jerry Younce, escort Douglas Parsons; Diane Kaylor, Max Pope, escort Steve Sherrill; Paulette Gilliam, James Roper, escort Gerald Setzer; Carolyn Hurte, T. S. Childers, escort Martin Bolick; Linda Shaver, Jim Shaver, escort Gary Eller.



Hudson Students Spotlighted

Last May, Carolyn Annas was informed that she had been selected to attend Governor's School for eight weeks during the summer to study in the field of English Composition. Carolyn, an academically and artistically talented student, was chosen by the Board of Governors from the rising juniors and seniors in the state. This school was founded by former governor Terry Sanford to encourage talented and gifted students.

Alan Coonse, after taking a preliminary examination, was chosen as one of twenty-five students to attend Appalachian State Teachers College last summer. Having fulfilled requirements for the summer course, Alan studied geology because of his interest and ability in the field of science. The summer school students learned much about college life as well as the studies they pursued while they were at Appalachian.

Carolyn, who attended Governor's School, shares a humorous incident with Alan Coonse, a summer school student at Appalachian State Teachers College.



To be a representative to Boy's or Girl's State, the qualities of mental alertness, physical fitness, co-operativeness, and the capability to become a leader are prerequisites. The representative must be a rising senior from one of the high schools of the state and

they must rank in the upper third of their class scholastically.

To represent Hudson at Girl's State were Kay Bush and Margaret McCall pictured below. Kenneth Craig and Nickey Mathis at right were Hudson's representatives at Boy's State.



for Scholastic Achievement



One hundred and fifty dollars and a medal were awarded to Gerald Hester for winning second place in the American Legion Oratorical Contest held at Springfield, North Carolina. The title

"The Effect of Social Influences on Today's Teenagers" was the subject of the winning speech given by Porter Stallings, Jr. in the Hudson High Oratorical Contest and for which he was presented a trophy by Mr. C. H. Lathan. Porter and the other finalists presented

of Gerald's winning speech was "The American Way of Life." Gerald won club and county recognition before being qualified to be a contestant in the state contest.

their speeches to the student body and the faculty during assembly.

Gerald Hester, American Legion Oratorical Contest winner, assists Porter Stallings, school oratorical winner, in preparing a future speech.



David McCall, because of his outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Test, was named the semi-finalist in the 1964-65 Merit Scholarship competition from Hudson High School. With David are the two Morehead Scholarship finalists, Mike Correll and Gerald Griffin. The Morehead Scholars are selected by a representative committee from the University of North Carolina, whose decisions are based upon leadership abilities, scholastic achievements, and character.



Following six years of faithful work in the electrical field of 4-H, Kay Brawley received a gold watch, presented to her by Mr. D. W. Booth, assistant vice-president of Duke Power Company and sponsor of the Electrical Program in this area. This was the award offered to the second place territorial winner at the State 4-H Electrical Congress in Asheville.

American Field Service - A Link

On the last day of school, Jackie Collins was notified by the American Field Service, through Mr. Boyd Wilson, that she had been chosen as the exchange student from Hudson High School. She was to spend the summer in Arvika, Sweden, a historic town with many beautiful parks.

After hectic preparation, Jackie set sail for Sweden on June 27, 1964, aboard the m/s Seven Seas. She arrived in Sweden on July 8.

In Arvika, Jackie's family was Mr. and Mrs. Tage Zetterquist, their daughter Ulla, 16, and son Lars, 19. Ulla and Jackie went swimming, sight-seeing, and attended many of the numerous dances. "Now I understand why Arvika is called the Liverpool of Sweden," says Jackie.

Before leaving Sweden, Jackie stayed in Stockholm four days touring the city, and meeting other exchange students. From Stockholm she went to Copenhagen, and then to Rotterdam where she departed for America on September 1, 1964.

Of her trip abroad, Jackie says: "People are basically alike. I found that communication problems weren't due to the language barrier, but rather to the lack of tolerance on the part of some people."



Watching television was one of Merja's American family's most enjoyable past-times. Here viewing a program, they are from left to right Mr. and Mrs. Ward Collins, Merja, Cindy, Karen, Becky, and Jackie.



Burdened with paraphenelia, souvenirs and memories, Jackie prepared to leave Stockholm aboard a commuter train from Arvika.



Jackie posed with her Swedish family. From left to right, they are Mrs. Zetterquist, Ulla, Jackie, Mr. Zetterquist, and Lars.

between Scandinavia and America



Sitting on a bridge outside her family's summer cottage, Merja displays her line of catch.

Merja Lehto arrived in America from Nokia, Finland, on August 15, 1964. She quickly became an integral part of her American family, the Ward B. Collins's, and soon fitted into the pattern of school life at Hudson High School.

She is secretary of the association of upper class scholars in her Finnish school and has a schedule of 16 courses. In Finland, dancing is part of her gym class and she has demonstrated her skill at Hudson by winning a school dance contest. Art, in which she plans to major, swimming, basketball, and music were some of Merja's interests.

Of America and American teenagers, Merja says, "I was so thrilled when the American Field Service notified me that I had been selected to live in an American home. I love the friendly people and the wonderful food. American teenagers are so resourceful and energetic; they always think of something to do."

Merja is one of five children. Pictured from left to right are the members of her Finnish family: Mrs. Lehto, Sukka, Tarja, Merja, Marita, Sari, and Mr. Lehto.



Miss Hi Miss Honored at Winthrop



Sandra Starnes, Miss-Hi-Miss, was selected by the junior class to represent Hudson High School at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. The selection was based on leadership ability, scholastic achievement, personality, and appearance.

A talented musician and band officer, Sandy is a member of the Future Teachers of America Club, Public Speaking Club, Student Council, and cheerleading squad. She is treasurer of her junior class and the Monogram Club.

After graduation, she plans to enter Meredith College and become an English teacher.

Scholarship Letters for 39 Students

Having qualified, thrity-nine students received scholarship letters this year. Those students were required to have 90 or above on four subjects, not lower than 85 on the fifth subject, and an A minus or above on conduct for their yearly averages.



Senior scholarship letter winners took a moment out from their diligent study to listen to a favorite radio program. Seated left to right were Carolyn Annas, Max Pope, Gerald Griffin, Audrey Farr, Pat Annas, Mary Frizell, Christine Bolick, Gary Eller, Mike Correll, and Jim Shaver.



Junior winners found that sources acquired in the library were an asset to attaining good grades. Left to right: Hilda Church, Jimmy Prestwood, Kenneth Clark, Steve Shumaker, Pat Shomaker, Bain Hickman, Marie Ingle, Dale Simmons, Dianne Griffin, Maynard Bowman, Gary Hartley, and Allen Coonse, Not pictured: Betty Adams.



Sophomore winners were, first row, left to right: Pam Harris, Donna Saunders, Cheryl Hatley, Brenda Hartley, Joyce Clark, Carolyn Kincaid, Tommy Cline, Dennis Hendrix. Second row, Kenny Bolick, Brenda Thomas, Kathy Phillips, Troy Wilson, Doug Rector, Dale Munday, and Steve Huffman.

Junior Marshals Assisted Seniors



Each year, seven students were selected from the junior class as junior marshals for the Baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises of the seniors. This year the juniors who were chosen came from the top six per cent of the class. Mike Correll, first in the class for the past three years, served as chief marshal. Gerald Griffin, second in the class for three years, served as marshal. Other marshals were Carolyn Annas, Mary Frizzell, Audrey Farr, Jim Shaver, and Roselea Riffle. Each student had participated in various extracurricular activities and had shown many qualities of leadership and character.

Marshals Mary Frizzell, Roselea Riffle, Jim Shaver, and Gerald Griffin helped seniors in their anticipation of the impending moments.

Awaiting the signal to proceed with the graduation march were chief marshal Mike Correll and marshal Carolyn Annas. Audrey Farr assisted in the preparation of the march.



Optimist Club Recognized Youth



Each year two outstanding senior students are selected to receive the Youth Appreciation award presented by the Optimist Club. Character, citizenship, leadership, and scholastic ability are the basis for the faculty's selection of the students. Janet Mason and Max Pope, versatile students in many fields, were chosen this year.

Janet held membership in the Monogram Club, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, and has served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and co-captain of the girls' varsity basketball team.

Class president for two years, Beta Club, president, a four-year football player, Student Council member, scholarship letter winner, member of the Key Club and Monogram Club have been activities that Max has participated in at Hudson.

Janet Mason assisted Max Pope in hanging his Youth Appreciation plaque.

Organiza

75

"The ability to speak and accurately express oneself is the greatest of all assets."

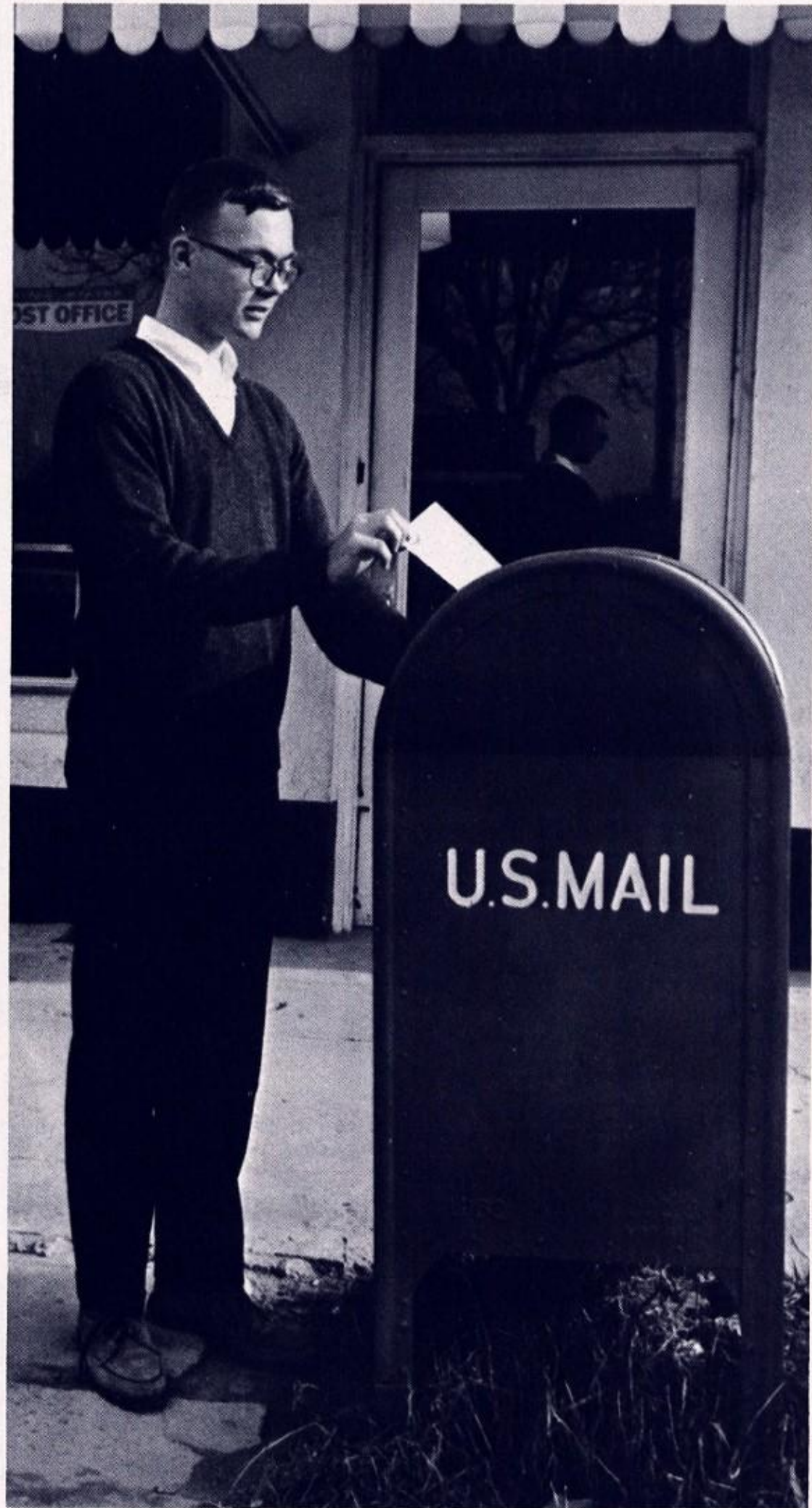
Through the Public Speaking Club, Hudson's first organization, students learned to express themselves. No better club could have begun organizations than one which practiced the American heritage of free speech and opinion. Following the Public Speaking Club were the Debating team and the Beta Club. These were among the first clubs and are still active along with 19 others at the present time.

Organizations helped fulfill the needs of the school and at the same time enlightened the members on rules of parliamentary procedure, leadership ability, and etiquette.



ions

Donald Secreast, member of Hudson's newest organization, The Pad'n Pencil Club, posted a letter to his pen pal.



Students Looked to Examples Set



Diligent students who had maintained an overall average and an A on conduct were elected at the beginning of the school year to the Student Council by their prospective classes. After being elected, each member had to retain his marks and set a shining example for others to follow.

To edify the student body, members of the Student Council performed many arduous tasks and executed projects to benefit the school. Arranging for chapel programs, assigning morning devotions, assisting freshmen, deciding a club dance calendar, and conducting school improvement campaigns summarized an industrious year.

Realizing that cooperation of the students was necessary, the Student Council joined with the student body to preserve monthly assemblies, a homecoming dance, and varied extracurricular activities. By employing democratic principles of high school government, they convinced their faculty that they stood for high ideals and wanted to keep the reputation of Hudson High a proud one.

The twelve senior members held their heads high but heaved a sigh as they departed the last meeting of the year; they were confident that they had done a good job. The remaining eighteen members were only looking forward to another year and another chance to be a part of the student government of Hudson High.

Helping to keep the school shining were Senior Student Council members, Max Pope, James Roper, Carlene Story, Brenda Beane, Merja Letho, Diane

Carter, Steve Drum, Mike Correll, Janet Mason, Jennifer Alley, and Carolyn Annas.



Sophomores Student Council members, Nancy Earley, Becky Smith, Kathy

Phillips, Dennis Sherrill, and Donald Secrest make a schooldance calendar.

by Student Government



Student Council vice-president, Dennis Herman, and Alan Coonse, secretary-treasurer, rushed President Jim Shaver to an important Student Council meeting.



Reviewing pamphlets on student government in preparation for a Student Council meeting were sponsors, Mr. C. H. Lathan and Mrs. Claudia Kincaid.



Junior Student Council members, Diane Griffin, Linda Hicks, Sandy Starnes, Doug Parsons, Pat Shoemaker, Maynard Bowman, Steve Shumaker, and Brenda Angley, who were responsible for checking shoes at the Homecoming Dance, tried to decide which shoes belonged to whom.

Beta Membership Deemed an Honor



Beta Club members were; first row: David McCall, Diane Griffin, Pat Shoemaker, Marie Ingle, Carolyn Warlick, Rebecca Smith, Billie Harley, Brenda Radar, Bain Hickman, Gayle Kincaid, Carlene Story. Second row: Gerald Griffin, Shelia Triplett, Lynn Lefever, Lynn Whisenant, Sue Tramble, Diane Smith, Vicki Norris, Audrey Farr, Gary Hartley, Johnny Sullivan, Margaret McCall. Third row: Jim Shaver, Jimmy Prestwood, Dale Simmons, Doug Parsons, Steve Shumaker, Dorman Winkler, and Mike Robbins.



Forgetting the responsibilities of school life for a short time by watching "The Mickey Mouse Club" were Beta Club officers, James Roper, treasurer, Max Pope, president, Donna Jett, secretary, and Mary Frizzell, vice president.



Laden with books and having pencils stuck behind his ear, the Beta Club member was a familiar sight as he scurried to and from class. Being a member of the Beta Club was indeed an honor. Club members must possess a yearly scholastic average of 90 and attain this average every six weeks' grading period. Members were chosen from the rising junior and senior classes.

Projects for the year were contributing to the Dorothy Craig Scholarship Fund, establishing Junior Beta Clubs at the various elementary schools, sponsoring a sock hop, and selling basketball penmants.

Jennifer Alley hesitantly considered leading Beta Club members, Steve Drum, Maynard Bowman, Mike Correll, Alan Coonse, Carolyn Annas, Gary Eller, Marvin Poarch, Steven Barlow, Steve Edwards, Shelia Triplett, Hilda

Church, Kenneth Clark, Betty Adams, Linda Chandler, Loyd Bolick, Ervin Duncan, Pat Annas, Cheryl Boguslawski, and Jennifer Alley up the path to Keller's Store.

Check, Checkmate are Best Positions



Chess Club members were; first row: Cheryl Boguslawski, Sandra Nelson, Kathy Phillips, Becky Smith, Martha Harris, Barbara Bumgarner, Vickie Johnson, Carolyn Kincaid, Janice Alley, Frances Bradshaw, and Jennifer Alley. Second row: Jim Shaver, Merjo Letho, Gerald Griffin, Bain Hickman, Ervin

Duncan, Dennis Hendrix, Larry Griffin, Kenny Bolick, and Randall Moore, Third row: Barry Kendall, Johnny Alley, Scott Carswell, Alan Coonse, Gary Eller, Doug Parsons, and Jimmy Prestwood.



Jerry Younce, secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms; Porter Stallings, Jr., Jimmy Taylor, Dr. Rabina, sponsor; Charley Ward, Joette Story, Brenda Thomas, and Steve Smith looked on during an intriguing chess game played by Eddie Agner, president; and Gerald Hester, vice-president.

Check and checkmate are the two most worthy positions a player can possess in a chess game. The Chess Club at Hudson High has possessed a number of positions more. From being victorious in a competition game with another local school to teaching the members of the Club the qualities of a good chess game, the Chess Club stands out in the organizations of Hudson High. Chosen as its projects were buying chess books for the Hudson High Library and selling tickets for a movie to raise money for the Club.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Rabina, rising fame of the true value of chess was practiced. The Chess Club symbolizes sportsmanship, citizenship, well-trained people, and outstanding leadership. Concentration goes along with the movements of the chessman in sequence. With each movement of a chessman, the player slowly but accurately pronounces his ability to take the responsibility of putting all his training in pure action of competition.

Business-Bound Students



Officers and sponsors of the F.B.L.A. Club, Diane Carter, secretary; Janet Mason, historian; Miss Mabel Conley, sponsor; Joyce German, reporter; Sue Tramble, president; Lynn Whisenant, vice-president; and Mrs. Eggers, sponsor; discussed how to improve the sales campaign of school emblems.



Jennifer Alley, Mildred Badger, Sheila Brown, Patsy Arms, Pat Annas, Audrey Farr, Pat Barber, and Carolyn Cannon found newspapers a helpful source in solving business problems.



F.B.L.A. Club members were; first row: Carolyn Hurte, Brenda Frye, Judy Shook, Carolyn Gilbert, Brenda Rader, Merry Story, Marlene Hartley. Second row: Celeste Kincaid, Marie Wall, Kathy Chandler, Shirley Spears, Diane Smith, Pat McDonald, Reba Miller, Bernita

Business-bound students at Hudson High formed a club called Future Business Leaders of America. Students who were members of this Club had completed one or more business courses. The purpose of the Club was to stress the importance of business subjects. They proved their interest by purchasing awards for deserving students taking the following business courses: Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Typing I, and Typing II.

Officers and sponsors of the F.B.L.A. Club discussed how to improve the sales campaign of school emblems. These Hudson High emblems were a money-making project. Part of their funds the Club donated to the American Field Service Program.

Singing, dancing, and pantomining were the concerns of the students participating in the F.B.L.A. Talent Show. As the major money-making project of the Club, it took on great importance. December was the beginning of the excitement as posters began to appear in the halls. Although the F.B.L.A. Club was the sponsor of the Talent Show all students were invited to display their talent.

Barlow, Margaret Parsons, Carlene Story, Sharon Smith, Gloria Winebarger. Third row: Roy Hall, Glenda Eller, Shirley Hicks, Evelyn Townsend, Doug Crump, Howard Smith, Jerry Hodge, Betsy Ragsdale, Pat Myers, and Steve Drum.

Speaking Publicly or Speaking Formally?



Public Speaking Club members kneeling were Dennis Herman, Gerald Hester, Ervin Duncan. First row: Pat Hughes, Gail Miller, Sandy Starnes, Lenora Haynes, Pam Watson, Juanita McDade. Second row: Judy McDade, Sharon Day, Karen Whitener, Reba Fox, Shelia Triplett, Pam Harris, Cheryl Hatley, Paulette Gilliam. Third row: Jim Munday, Johnny Sullivan, Pat Pitts, Merja Letho, Gary Hartley, Porter Stallings, Jr., and Dale Simmons.



Contemplating a topic for their next speech were public speakers, Linda Chandler, Peggy Annas, Carolyn Annas, Janice Alley, Brenda Beane, Frances Bradshaw, Ervin Duncan, Sharon Day, Hilda Church, and Brenda Angley.

Giving devotions before an assembly program were Porter Stallings, president, Carolyn Miller, vice-president, and Betsy Shoun, secretary-treasurer.

Speaking, whether formally or in class, is a frightening experience for many people. This was also true for the members of the Public Speaking Club, but one of the aims of this club was to suppress this fear to public speaking. A few of the many other aims of this club were to be able to write acceptable speeches and to plan interesting and informative club programs.

Public Speaking Club members benefited the school by giving devotions at every school assembly. Other projects chosen for the school year were sponsoring a bake sale, contributing to the American Field Service, and participating in the School Speech Contest.

Requirements for membership are participation in a public speaking contest or becoming a participant of the Debating Team, and a scholastic average of 85 with no less than an A- on conduct.



Key Club Members

Barry Benfield, sponsor, and Max Pope, treasurer, are nestled around the big pussy cat that Max recieved for selling the most magazine subscriptions as Steve Smith, vice-president, Dennis Bradford, sergeant-at-arms, James Roper, president, and David McCall, secretary, laughed at the thought of an officer winning the cat.



Ambitious was the word for the Key Club this year as it operated under its new sponsor, Mr. Barry Benfield. The Key Club also had several new members who were selected by the teachers before being voted upon by club members. Requirements for membership were a scholastic average of 85 and a grade of no less than A minus on conduct.

Once again this club mounted senior class pictures to be hung on the wall outside the school office. Supporting the Heart Fund and Polio Fund and helping with the Bloodmobile were worthwhile activities that consumed much of the

members' time. To advance money-making, they sponsored two dances. Handsomely dressed, the members held a Christmas dance and were hosts at an interclub dance for all Key Clubs in the county. Magazines were sold and privileged members helped with two car washes. Members gathered food and toys for needy families.

Various boys in the club encouraged quiet to prevail as they patrolled the halls during lunch periods. The school also benefited as Key Clubbers cleaned smoking areas and paid for a film of a basketball game.



Key Club members are, first row: Steve Shumaker, Dorman Winkler, Mike Robbins, Bobby Powers, Jerry Younce, Gary Hartley. Second row: Gerald Hester, Freddy Swanson, Alan Staley, Andrew Lindsay, Bill Oxford, Dale Pope, Marvin Poarch, Steve Sherrill, Dennis Sherrill, Walter Moore, Bain Hickman, Mike Smith, and Randall Moore.

Attended Convention

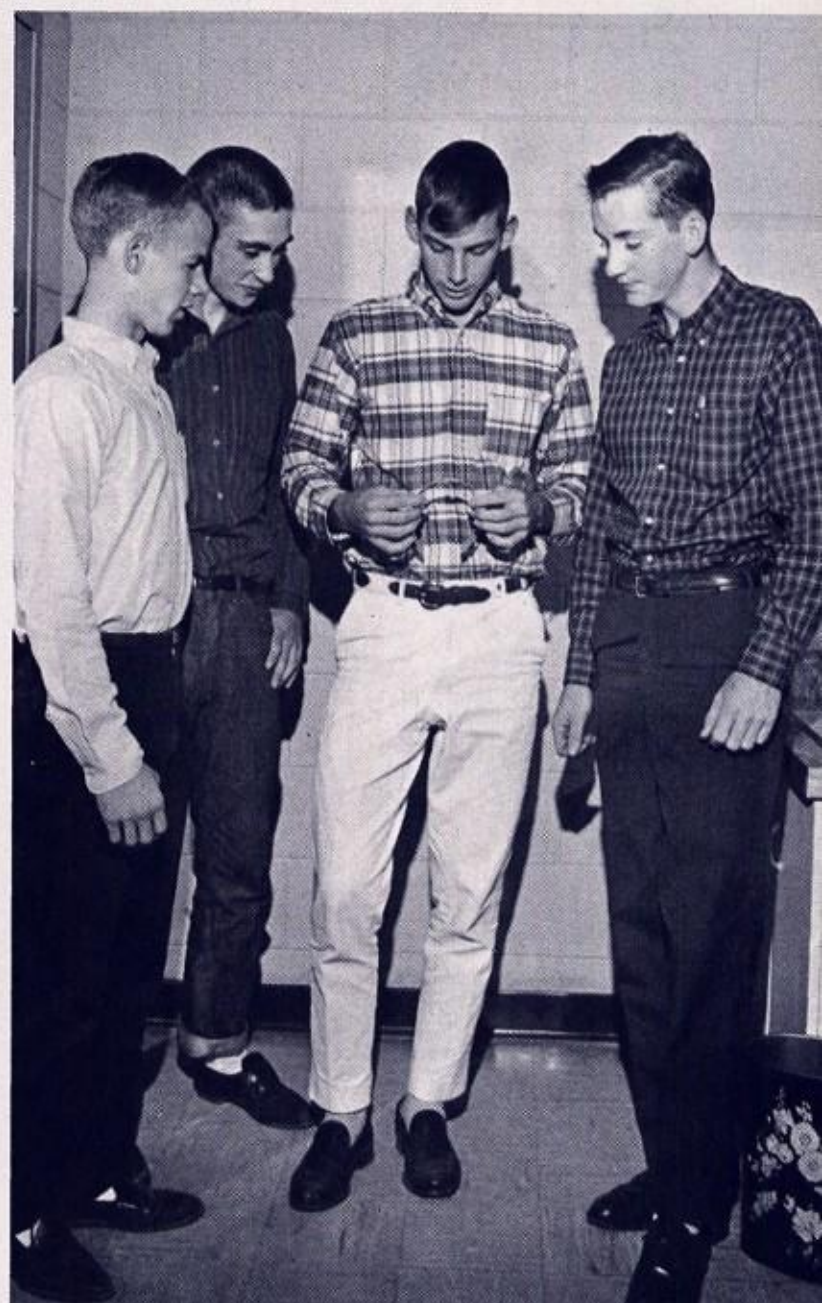


Earnest members of the Key Club, Gary Eller, Donald Farmer, Gerald Griffin, Richard Greene, and Mike Correll packed food to deliver to needy families in the community.



Jim Shaver, Darrell Pennell, and Maynard Bowman carried out one of the Club's projects by attending various churches in the community each Sunday.

Admiring the crown that the Key Club members purchased for the Homecoming Queen were Kenneth Craig, Charles Clark, Jim Avett and Alan Coonse.



Future Homemakers and Home



F.H.A. Club members were; first row: Shelia Brown, Patsy Arms, Janie Gilbert, Barbara Kaylor, Marlene Hartley, Merja Letho, Joyce Kemp. Second row: Mrs. Mary Hass, Mildred Bager, Carolyn Kirby, Kathy Chandler, Jackie Gaines, Diane Herman, Phyllis Austin, Doris Clark, Hilda Church, Rebecca Harrison, Glenda Eller, Patricia Harrison, Evelyn Cook. Third row: Rebecca Lingle, Nel Alderman, Pat McDonald, Linda Bryant, Linda Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Margaret McCall, Janice Alley. Fourth row: Nancy Anderson, Cheryl Boguslawski, Claudia Beard, Pat Barber, Belinda Brandson, Hazel Coffey, and Loetta Gibson.



Officers fo the F.H.A. Club, Sharon Day, Allene Simpson, Pat Myers, Kay Bush, Carolyn Hurte, and Pat Shoemaker, watched intently as Mrs. Helen White, sponsor, demonstrated the techniques of the sewing machine.

"Anchors Away for F.H.A.," theme of the Future Homemakers of America Rally, challenged the members to higher and better goals this year. Supplying an end table for the clothing laboratory and furnishing two silver plates for the kitchen units were major projects of the club. Upon discovering that homemaking is the largest single occupational group in our society, the F.H.A. members realized their need to learn more about its many phases. Vivacious club programs based upon topics not covered in the daily home economics class stimulated the interest of all members. They found that abilities in many areas are needed whether one decided to be a full-time homemaker, a homemaker who works also outside the home, or a careerist.

In order to qualify for membership, one must have completed a one-year course of home economics. Meeting this requirement entitles one to share these experiences as a member of the Future Homemakers of America Club.

The following F.H.A. Club members: Betty Moore, Sandra Nelson, Barbara McCall, Shirley Simmons, Pat McDonald, Sharon Smith, Wanda Whisnant, Shirley Spears, Evelyn Townsend, Linda Miller, Sherry Story, Trudy Phillips, Carolyn Hendrix remembered the exciting time they had at the annual F.H.A. rally.



Builders of Our Community

"To practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities, and develop those qualities of leadership which the future farmer should possess" is the principle on which the Future Farmers of America Club was founded.

To achieve these goals, the Hudson Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Club chose four projects for the year 1964-1965. These were to place an educational exhibit in the Cladwell County Fair, to erect one hundred squirrel nesting boxes on and around the school grounds, to have a Father-Son Banquet, and to improve the school grounds. Each of these projects had a special function. The exhibition at the County Fair was used to inform the community of the function of the F.F.A. Improving the physical environment in which students work and study was achieved through the placement of the nesting boxes and the improvement of the school grounds by planting grass in various places. The climax of the year was the Father-Son Banquet at which the boys entertained their fathers. This banquet was used to help strengthen the ties between the fathers and sons.

Hudson and the surrounding communities have long been grateful to the Hudson chapter of the Future Farmers of America for their many contributions of time and energy to the improvements of the area.



F.F.A. officers Edward Townsend, sentinel, Bill Weaver, vice-president, Roy Hall, reporter, Raymond Crotts, treas-

urer, Johnny Cline, president, waited their turn to milk "Bessie."



F.F.A. Club members were first row: Gary Hall, Roy Greene, Steven Miller, Larry Wilson, Larry Miller, Mike Winkler, Paul Clark, Danny Crotts, Gary

Miller, and Tommy Cline. Second row: Larry Smith, Harold Haas, Larry Hall, Tommy Land, Jerry Smith, Wayne Haas, Edward Townsend, Steve Farmer, Jim

Greene, and James Smith. Third row: Harold Joplin, Gary Martin, Bill Weaver, Roy Hall, Raymond Crotts, and Johnny Cline.

Latin Brought to Life



Latin Club members were; first row: Ann Hayes, Brenda Angley, Kay Brawley, Martha Harris, Jane Greene, Brenda Hartley, Shirley Knight. Second row: Maynard Bowman, Doris Mikeal, Mavis Chester, Kay Gilbert, Diane McGee, Belinda Beard, Pam Harris, Joan Lewis, and Dennis Herman. Third row: Gary Hartley, Donald Farmer, Ross Craig, Nickey Mathes, Steve Edwards, Eugene McCloud, and Loyd Bolick.

Still finding amusement by playing in autumn leaves were Latin Club officers, Dianne Griffin, secretary; Bain Hickman, treasurer; Dale Pope, sergeant-at-arms; Brenda Younce, historian; Steve Shumaker, vice-president; and Pat Shoemaker, president.

Just as Caesar and his companions rose to fame in his country, the Latin Club sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth King, and the club members were pronounced to be one of the most promising club groups at Hudson High School. After many suggesting and discussing conferences, the Latin Club chose three profitable projects. One of the projects was contributing to the American Field Service to which the club presented a check of \$50. Buying a new highway sign for Hudson High and helping to keep the gym floor beautiful by assigning monitors were the two remaining projects for the Latin Club.

To be a member of the Latin Club, a person must have had Latin I or II. An overall average of 85 and no lower than an A minus on citizenship were stated as the requirements for membership.

Caesar kept his travels in collections called the Commentaries. Memories is the name of the Latin Club's past and present. That is why the motto, "To Be Rather Than To Seen," was chosen.



Remaining club members were first row: Linda Mae Wilson, Linda Kay Wilson, Paula Smith, Becky Smith, Camelia Parsons, Gail Miller, Sue Pritchard, Donna Saunders. Second row: Mike Robbins, Karen Whitener, Judy Winebarger, Kathy Phillips. Third row: Dorman Winkler, Kenneth Staton, Walter Moore, Mike Smith, Darrell Pennell, Porter Stallings, Jr., and Randall Moore.

The Club's Highlight, A Pizza Supper

Spanish Club members were first row: Johnny Alley, Jerry Hollar, Loyd Laws, Andrew Lindsay, Richard Greene, Doug Rector, Jerry Saunders, Andy Rector. Second row: Sandra Munday, Marie Ingle, Joette Storie, Judy Moore, Lenora Haynes, Sandra Helton, Joanne Wilcox, Vickie Johnson, Becky Thornhill. Third row: Carolyn Kincaid, Revonda Watson, Vicky Mann, Janice Hamlet, Barbara Watson, Sherry Watson, Judy Poarch, Mary Holman, Shelia Triplett.



Beaming Spanish Club members crowded the monthly meetings. Consisting of fifty members, the Spanish Club vigorously planned their projects for the year. The sparkling aroma of hot pizza drew many people to their money-making project of the year—a pizza supper. Other projects were donating money to the American Field Service and to Project Landscape, in addition to purchasing Spanish books for the school library. Thus the Spanish Club members busily passed this year at Hudson High.



Other Spanish Club members were first row: Judy Chester, Barbara Bumgarner, Suzanne Fox, Cheryl Hatley, Gloria Bowman, Sharon Day, Audrey Farr. Second row: Pat Annas, Sarah Adderholt, Nancy Earley, and Peggy Annas.



Checking the supply of Spanish books in the library were Doug Parson, vice-president; Elaine Correll, treasurer; Linda Hicks, secretary; Alan Coonse, president; and Carolyn Annas, sergeant-at-arms.



Dr. Rabina, sponsor, demonstrated to Spanish Club members Gayle Kincaid, Mike Correll, Johnny Sullivan, Jim Shaver, Jimmy Prestwood, Rebecca Smith, Brenda Teague, Lynn LeFever, Cindy Collins, and Hilda Church the art of cutting a pizza for the pizza supper.

Future Teachers Asked, "Should



Club members Johnny Nichols, Johnny Sullivan, Jerry Younce, Audrey Farr, Jim Shaver, Sherry Sullivan, Brenda Teague, Brenda Younce, Dale Simmons, Linda Shaver, Steve Shumaker,

Wanda Whisnant, and Carolyn Annas drew names for the teacher whom they were to assist during National Education Association Week.

Bound for the F. T. A. Convention were Bradley Herman, Gerald Hester, Marie Ingle, Melainie Holden, and Linda Hicks.



Giving the teachers a coffee break was another activity for the club members. Left to right they were: Mrs. George Hyler, Jimmy Story, Howard Smith, Zettie Lanier, Vickie Norris, Janice Alley, Mrs. Carolyn Lingle, Sandy Starnes, Mr. Leonard Arndt, Lynn LeFever, Pat Shoemaker, Linda Chandler, Doris Mikeal, Betsy Shoun, Hilda Church, and Gayle Kincaid.



I Be a Teacher?"

Displaying the posters used at the convention were the officers of the F. T. A. Club. Left to right they were Howard Smith, sergeant-at-arms, Porter Stallings Jr., treasurer, Janet Mason, historian, Mrs. Martha Morehead, sponsor, Brenda Beane, vice-president, Dennis Herman, president, and Peggy Annas, secretary.



Choosing the right arrangement for the men's lounge were Mr. Wilbur Short, sponsor, and club member, Brenda Angley.

"Thunder, thunder, thunderation, we're the Herman delegation" sounded off the beginning of a great campaign held at Greensboro State Teachers of America Clubs. The club sponsored Dennis Herman as its candidate for president of the F. T. A. Clubs of North Carolina. Although he did not win, no one who attended the convention could ever forget the excitement and hard work that resulted as preparation for Dennis's campaign.

During National Education Association Week the teachers of Hudson High were lifted of a few of their every-day burdens as a compliment of the F. T. A. This activity, along with contributing to the Project Landscape and the American Field Service, represented the projects of the F. T. A.

"Should I be a teacher?" was constantly a question in the minds of F. T. A. members. They were reminded of the question from some young people asking what they could do for their country. President Lyndon B. Johnson had this to say, "To those who seek to give something of themselves to their country, I can recommend teaching." He spoke from his own experience as a teacher.



F. T. A. Club members were first row: Audrey Farr, Mirana Aldridge, Cheryl Hatley, Cheryl Bogulawski, Janice Alley. Second row: Linda E. Bryant, Carolyn Annas, Kay Brawley, Gail Barber, Jennifer Alley, Jimmy Story. Third row: Dianne Bowman, Donna Jett, Mary Frizell, Mike Correll, Gerald Griffin, and Ervin Duncan.

Soreness, Excitement, Enthusiasm



Decorating the goal post before a homegame was an important task for cheerleaders, Sandy Starnes, Diane Carter, Dianne Griffin, Carlene Story, Kathy Phillips, Shirley Triplett, Elaine Correll, and Linda E. Bryant.

Raising their green and white shakers, Kathy Phillips, Dianne Griffin, Sandy Starnes, Diane Carter, Carlene Story, Elaine Correll, Shirley Triplett, and Linda E. Bryant added "spark" to Hudson High sports.

Preliminary practice of cheers brought soreness; ballgames brought excitement; and the scores brought mixed emotions for Hudson High Cheerleaders. Cheering in an absolute downpour of rain at Wilkes Central killed none of their enthusiasm. The night they held a pep rally on the football field the cold was appalling. The instant they realized homecoming would be lost was disheart-



Head-cheerleader, Diane Carter, demonstrated one of her cheering techniques.

ening, yet their determination backed their team all the way.

As they led their fellow students at the pep rallies they were planning for the coming game. They were dreaming of victory while they welcomed their opponents. Hudson High Cheerleaders will always "cheer those Hornets on to VICTORY."



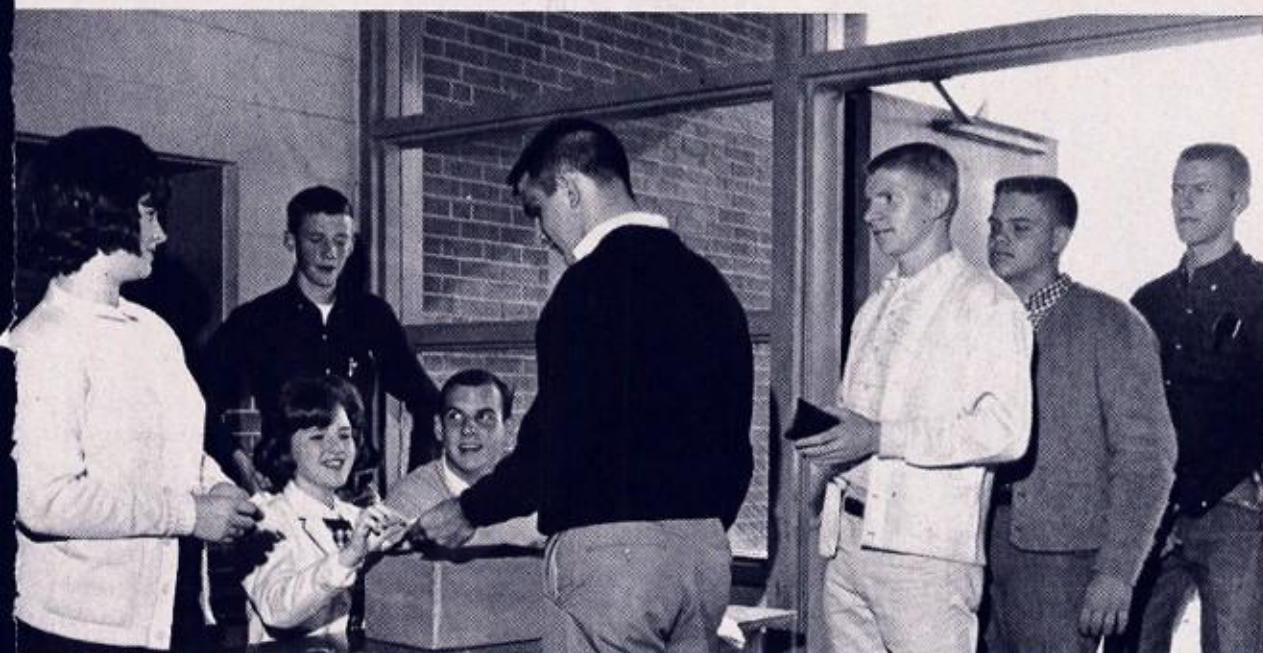
Monogram Club . . . Athletic Organization



A familiar sight at lunch time was that of the Monogram Club members crowded around this window ledge. They were first row: Steve Drum, Larry Price, Charles Clark, Dale Pope, Walter Moore, Bruce Bryant, Buddy Watts, Jim Shaver,

James Roper, Max Pope, Eddie Agner, Larry Braswell. Second row: Freddie Swanson, James Clark, Jerry Younce, Allen Church, Noel Watts, Junior Fox, Marshall Penley, Bobby Wilson, Sammy Swanson.

Officers, of the Monogram Club, Vivian Curtis, Sandy Starnes, Jackie Jenkins, Dennis Bradford, Mike Correll, Marvin Poarch, Steve Miller, and Johnny Reary both attended and helped at ball games.



Monogram Club members were first row: Jimmy Greene, Janet Mason, Diane Carter, Carlene Story, Elaine Correll, Jennifer Alley, Jackie Collins, Gary Maltba. Second row: Nickey Mathes, Steve Kincaid, Peggy Annas, Diane

Griffin, Linda E. Bryant, Pam Benfield, Kathy Phillips, Shirley Triplett, and Robert Jones. Third row: Steve Barlow, Gerald Griffin, Gary Martin, Ronnie Hollar, R. L. Herman, Wayne Cannon, Gene McDonald.

Peals of laughter rolled from the gym of Hudson High School as the students challenged the optimistic teachers in a game of basketball. Yells and shouts of "Go-Go" and "We want a basket" were supplied by various sizes of red-cheeked cheerleaders.

This was one of many activities sponsored by the Monogram Club in order to earn money. Thus financial aid was given to all letterman for the purchasing of monogram jackets.

Besides supporting money-earning projects, the Club also gave services to Hudson High. One such service was the patrolling of the gym during basketball games. The patrolmen prevented spectators from walking on the gym floor and kept paper off the court.



If You Can't Say It, Write It

Linda Shaver, vice-president, and Mrs. Pat Dellinger, sponsor, displayed a present from Linda's pen pal to the other Pad 'n Pencil Club officers, Cheryl Hatley, sergeant-at-arms; Brenda Hartley, treasurer; Kathy Phillips, historian; Marie Ingle, correspondence secretary; Donna Saunders, recording secretary; and Donald Secreast, president.



Pad 'n Pencil Club members were first row: Shelia Triplett, Dennis Herman, Porter Stallings, Jr., Dewey Phillips, Steve Shumaker, Doug Parsons, Dale Munday, Joette Storie. Second row: Pam Harris, Diane Laxton, Audrey Farr, Dennice Hickman, Martha Harris, Becky Smith, Sandy Secreast, Janice Boyles,

Marie Ingle, Merja Letho. Third row: Brenda Thomas, Annette Harris, Sharon Smith. Sandy Harris, Diana Smith, Linda Mayberry, Lynn LeFever, Mary Frizell, Donna Jett, Levinthia Greer. These members expressed a desire to learn about international customs.

"White Christmas" was the theme of the Pad 'n Pencil Club's major project. A Christmas tree was colorfully decorated by the Club and the entire student body was invited to donate gifts wrapped in white to be sent directly to the Red Cross. Other club projects were selling school stationary, presenting a radio program on the view of teenagers, and publishing a monthly bulletin telling about the different countries of the world.

This ambitious group endeavored to widen the scope of Hudson High students' interest through increasing their knowledge of life in other countries and in aiding them to develop their own philosophies by corresponding with pen pals.



Debaters worked hard collecting research material. Left to right they were Gerald Hester, Vickie Norris, Juanita McDade, Cheryl Hatley, Mrs. Sue Frye, sponsor; Janice Alley, Pat Pitts, Dennis Herman, Linda Chandler, Pam Harris.

Students who did not wish to participate in a formal speaking contest as a requirement for membership in the Public Speaking Club were allowed to become members of the Debating Team.

From the first weeks of October until the final debate held among the high school debating teams in January, the debating team labored long hours after

school to do much research and practice. The topic of discussion being "Disarmament for World Peace," library periods were spent engrossed in books and magazines of world peace and of the weapons of the world.

Being a member of the debating team helped arouse interest in world affairs and in English.

Flashlights Beckoning . . . Busses Loading

Rain, hail, sleet, or snow could prevail, but bus drivers and traffic boys could be depended upon. Each was compelled to sacrifice his own fancies to care for the needs of others by meeting certain standards.

Requirements for traffic boys were cooperation, courtesy, and dependability. Psychological efforts were required in order to direct a cantankerous woman into a crowded parking space at the back of the school lot. Flashlights beckoning in the distance were a welcome sight to motorists at a crowded football game.

Students interested in driving a bus were required to pass special driver's training. After earning his bus driver's license, it was imperative for him to maintain an overall safe driving record, remembering that the life he saved would not only be his own but also the students trusted to him.

Duties of the typical bus driver included washing busses, keeping the inside of the bus clean, and retaining the faith of his riders. He accomplished this by soothing little girls' hurt feelings and keeping loquacious boys in order.



Traffic Club members were first row: Charles Whisnant, Danny Hicks, Allen Harwood, Jack Reid, Gary Whisnant, Roy Summerlin, Tommy Land. Second row: Dennis Mullinax, Richard Yount, Ronnie Laws, Gary Johnson, James Harill, Pat Denny, Walter Hartley, Tommy Church, Terry Holsclaw, Harold Estes, Larry Hall, Vance Smith, Steve Miller, Lonnie Kanupp.

Fellow bus drivers gave a helping hand if one were needed. First row: Gary Miller, Sonny Taylor, Pat Myers, Eddie Smith, Carolyn Miller, Steve Smith. Second row: Marlin Medlin, Dennis Triplett, Jimmy Munday, David McCall, Porter Stallings, Jr., Larry Winebarger.



Showing their determination to do their best, the bus drivers, Wayne Cannon, Johnny Cline, Kenneth Eller, Jimmy Taylor, Leon Aldridge, James Smith,

Steve Clark, Doug Crump, Darrell Beane, Bill Weaver moved any obstruction to their duties out of their path.



Artists Armed With Pallets



Pen 'n Brush Club members were first row: Jackie Collins, Melanie Holden, Peggy Crane, Diane Carter, Levinthia Greer, Brenda Beane, Patricia Barber, Lenora Haynes, Christine Bolick, Jim Avett, Mary Holman, Francis Bradshaw, Sarah Adderholt, Janice Alley, Pat Hughes, who strenghtened their ability to create by using the slide projector.

"To inspire and encourage the students of Hudson High School who show genuine interest in developing their skill and their appreciation in creative art and writing" was the primary purpose of the Pen 'n Brush Club. One of the more stimulating projects used by this club to further their objective was an annual art exhibit. Since spring is the most creative time of the year, Pen 'n Brush Club members chose it as the time for their art spectacles. All students were invited to enter the art exhibit; from the display new members were selected, and present members were required to participate in it. Other projects chosen by the members were contributing \$10 to both the American Field Service and Project Landscape. Members faithfully participated in the artist-of-the-week activity in which each member displayed some of his art work. Working in groups of two's or three's, club members designed attractive ideas for the bulletin board in the gym lobby.



Caught at their hobby were the officers of the Pen 'n Brush Club. Left to right they are Sherry Sullivan, president; Carolyn Annas, vice-president; Donna Jett, secretary; Brenda Teague, historian. Not pictured was Kay Bush, treasurer.



Pen 'n Brush members were first row: Joette Storie, Linda Sams, Melanie Holden, Carolyn Gilbert, Sandra Munday. Second row: Sharon Prestwood, Marie Witherspoon, Vickie Johnson, Linda Shaver, Merja Letho, Edwin Price. Third row: Vivian Curtis, Margaret McCall, Porter Stallings, Jr., Dennis Triplett, Donald Secreast, Michael Saunders.

Eager To Assist In Library



Checking-in and checking-out periodicals were (standing) Barbara Minton, Judy McCrary, Shirley Spears, Linda Prestwood, Linda Miller, Melanie Holden, Lynn Witherspoon, Joyce Kemp, Lois Kemp, Janie Stevens. Seated were Levinthia Greer, Patsy Holden, and Lucille McCurry.

Always eager to be of assistance in the library were the Library Club members, who were also Library assistants. The main objectives of the club were promoting an interest in the library and creating an atmosphere of study.

Members of the Library Club took part in keeping the school and American Field Service scrapbooks, which were two of the club's projects. Other worth-

while projects of the club were contributing to the A.F.S. Program, buying a new book truck, and keeping the library clean.

All members of the club were required to have an interest in the library and be qualified to care for library materials. Only those students who were taking library science were eligible for membership in the club.



Officers of the Library Club were Linda C. Bryant, president; Brenda Beane, secretary; Karen Camp, treasurer; and Sharon Prestwood, vice-president. Seated were Jennifer Alley and Vivian Curtis, historians.



Mrs. Alice Gilley discussed the principles of library mechanics to her own club members. Standing are Pat Barber, Doris Clark, Jackie Gaines, Phyllis Austin, Patsy Armes, Kay Brawley,

Barbara Bumgarner, Sandra Bentley, Danny Allen, Pat Annas, Delores Craig, Judy Clark. Seated are Diane Carter, Mrs. Gilley, sponsor, and Linda E. Bryant.

Headlines . . . Deadlines



Co-editor, Dennis Herman, excitedly opened the box containing all the materials for use in preparing the annual for publication. The deadline seemed a long way off.



The organization and sports sections of the annual worked together in order to perfect the annual. Left to right: Bain Hickman, Sherry Sullivan, Diane Bow-

man, Charley Ward, Brenda Angley, Linda Chandler, Becky Thornhill, Linda Shaver, and Brenda Younce.

The Hornet sales staff members, Audrey Farr, business manager; Gayle Kincaid, Alan Coonse, Mrs. Brenda Hood, sponsor; and Vickey Norris checked to see if ends would meet.



... Lostminds ...

Carolyn Gilbert, Sue Tramble, Christine Bolick, Sharon Day, Hilda Church, Gary Hartley, Levinthia Greer, Karen Whitener, Cheryl Boguslawski, Donna Jett, and Mary Frizzell worked to get all their pictures cropped by the deadline.



Long hours of copy writing; short tempers; too many errors; and January 10, deadline, flashing through the mind were all forgotten when the last envelope was securely sealed. That was the final performance of annual staff members as they renewed their friendships and wondered if they had contributed their ultimate.



Curriculum and Honors browsed through other annuals to get ideas for their section. Left to right they were Brenda

Beane, Pat Pitts, Brenda Frye, Judy Shook, Shelia Triplett, Carolyn Gilbert, and Mrs. Toye Allen, sponsor.



But out of the turmoil came the calmness of Lynn Whisenant, editor. Dedicated to the task of editing and revising, Lynn had the pleasure of packing all the completed material into the box to be mailed to the publishers on January 10. The deadline had been met.

Sports

75

Years of Building

With an old, weathered board a ball was struck. A player began his run of three bases made of cast-away stove wood. He touched his foot on the dried heap of red clay which served as home plate. Thus competitive sports at Hudson High School were born.

Seventy-five years ago sports was a game of tag at recess, of softball at recreation period, and of the "new-fangled" game of football played after school.

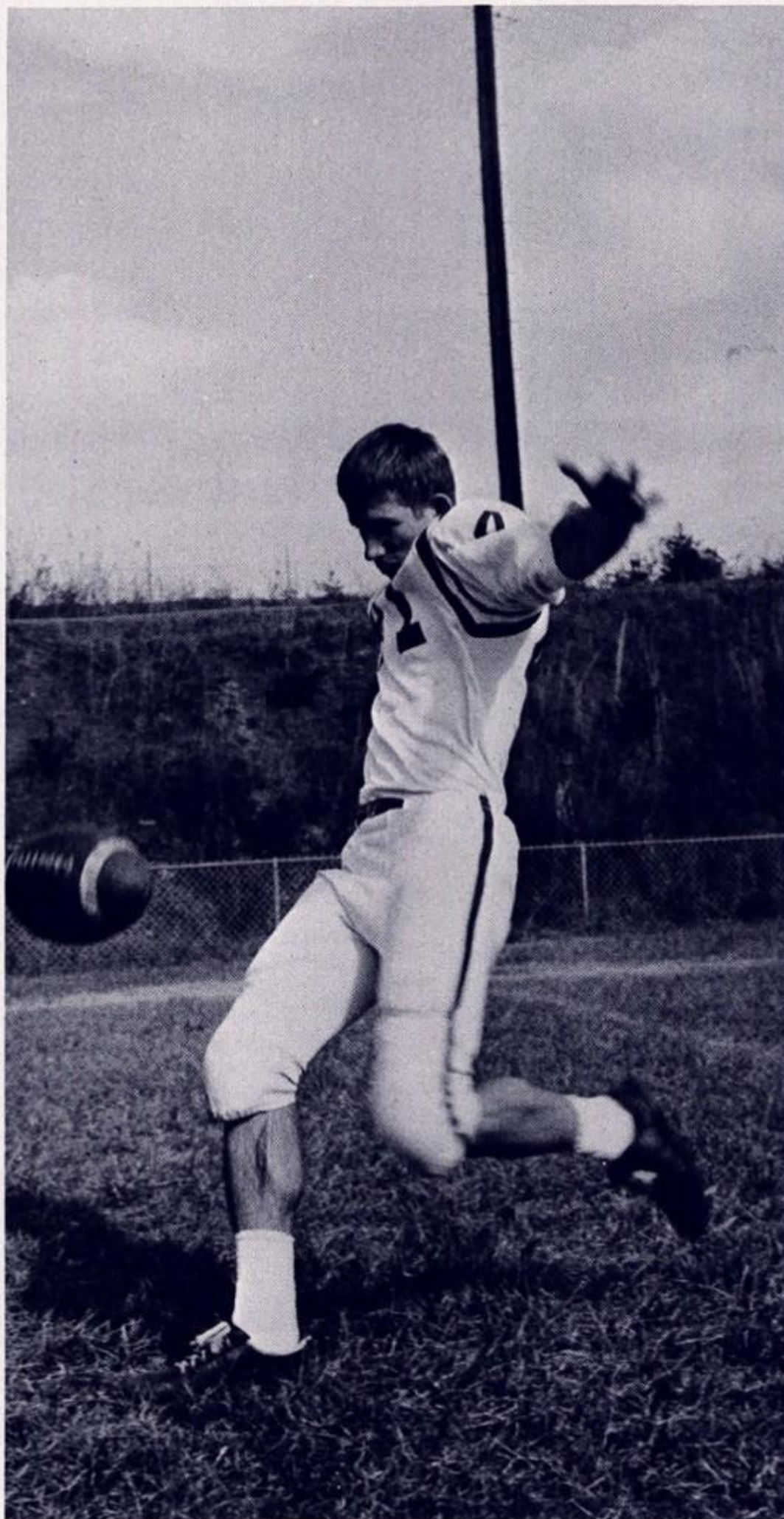
Time passed. Athletics did not. With the "twenties" came basketball and with basketball came a girls' team. In "spanking new" uniforms they dribbled the ball down a packed dirt court with the same pride and desire as to-days' teams.

Today four major sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track dominate the athletics at Hudson. These games have changed with the years but the competitive spirit which was dominant in 1889 remains unchanged in 1965.

In 1929, the girls' basketball team won a championship. The team consisted of eight members and was coached by Principal A. D. Huffines. This was the earliest picture the staff was able to obtain.



David Anderson found that practice during the afternoon "work out" improved his playing.



Dorman Winkler sinks an important putt for a par three at Tri-County Golf Course in a non-conference match with Drexel.



Golf Tees Off

In characteristic form, Nickey Mathes tees off in a total effort to outdrive a Drexel opponent.



March 23, 1964, culminated months of diligent practice for the Hudson golf team in their first season of Western North Carolina High School Athletic Association golf competition.

At Morganton, seven conference foes were present for the initial tournament. Hudson limped through in seventh place, while Morganton won easily.

Although Hudson was not able to struggle any higher than fourth place in conference competition, the Hornets managed to whallop duffers from Drexel 382 strokes to 495 strokes in a nine-hole non-conference match.

In the twenty-seven hole bi-conference tournament at Shelby's Cleveland Golf Course, Hudson held thirteenth place out of a field of twenty schools.

The golf team members from left to right were Steve Barlow, Dorman Winkler, Nickey Mathes, Coach Ted Watson, Steve

Miller, Steve Kincaid, and Dennis Bradford. Not pictured were Don Bean, Jim Austin, and Buster Calloway.



Improved Season for Track Team



Track members were first row, left to right: Coach Hildred Clark, Walter Moore, Marvin Poarch, James Roper, Sandy Younce, and James Clark. Second row: Gerald Griffin, Dale Pope, Max

Pope, Eddie Agner, Sammy Swanson, Jerry Younce, and Johnny Cockman. Not pictured are Ricky Pennell and Dean Story.



Junior and sophomore members of Hudson's track team gained much experience in seven track meets, but came out on the short end on points in most cases. In contests at Lenoir, Newton-Conover, Shelby, and North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton, the Hornet thinclads failed to combine their abilities in a joint effort to win.

Because of Hudson's lack of an outstanding pole vaulter, discus thrower, and shotputter, the Hornets were forced to settle for no better than sixth place in any conference meet. The track

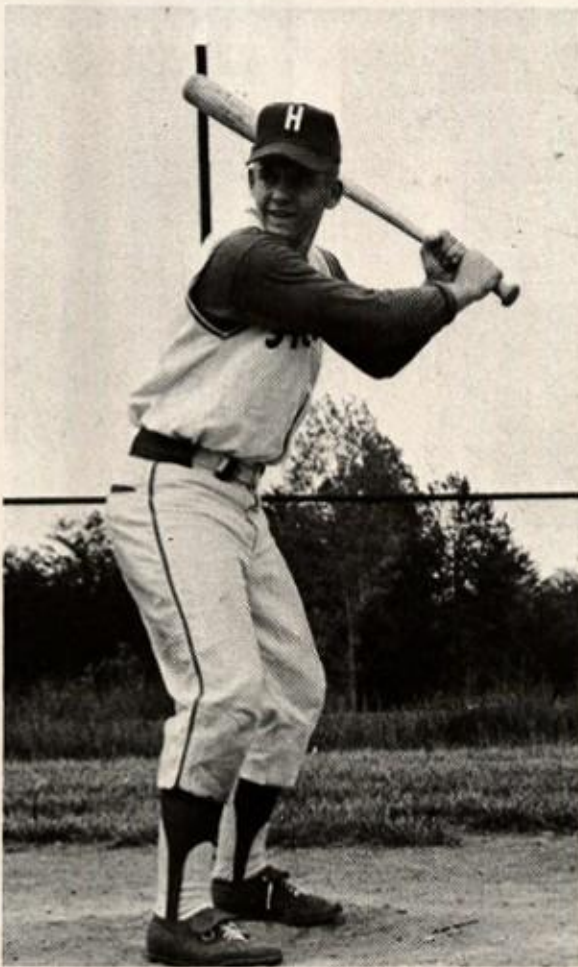
team's resources were seasoned runners and jumpers.

In individual scoring, Marvin Poarch, Hudson's surprising track star extraordinaire, amassed the greatest number of points, individually, in one season ever in Hudson's track history in running and pole vaulting.

Turning to the jumping category, Sandy Younce, James Clark, and Freddie Swanson excelled. Younce and Clark were the two Hornets to place in the bi-conference track meet at Shelby.

Track star Marvin Poarch exhibited his running form, the result of long hours of practice.

Baseball Continued as



Outfielder Larry Braswell steps to the plate determined to slug a home run.

HHS
 3 Wilkes Central
 4 Hickory
 2 Valdese
 3 Morganton
 6 Taylorsville
 4 Marion
 4 Lenoir
 7 Newton-Conover

Opponent
 12
 7
 3
 4
 5
 8
 1
 10

Members of Hudson's baseball team are first row, left to right: Charlie Clark, Steve Drum, Marshall Penley, Joe Cooke, Larry Braswell, Jim Greene, and Noel Watts. Second row: Jackie Jenkins, Buddy Watts, Wayne Cannon, Richard Myers, Joel Carroll, Jerry Annas, Mike Correll, and Coach Bobby Clark.



One of Three Major Sports

Baseball began in April of 1964 in the crisp, spring-like weather of later winter. Competition was much more valid than in previous years, and the Hornets succumbed to six conference foes in eight games. After beginning with four consecutive losses, falling to Wilkes Central, Hickory, Valdese, and Morganton, the Hornets eked out a tenth-inning victory at Taylorsville. The week following a loss to Marion, the Hornets patched a 4-1 victory over arch-rival Lenoir due to Joe Cook's two-hit pitching. The final record for Hudson stood at two wins against six losses for a sixth place in the North Western Conference.

Errors were a big factor in determining the season's out-come. All games were close in score, but Hudson was unable to secure sufficient "breaks" to win in most races.

Outfielder Mike Correll was the only Hornet chosen for the all North-western Conference game. Wayne Cannon, Joel Carroll, Joe Cooke, and Correll were All-County baseballers for Hudson.



With Jackie Jenkins, Jerry Annas, Wayne Cannon, Jim Greene, Steve Drum, and Coach Ken Brackett paying close attention, coach Bobby Clark demonstrated the proper grip of a baseball for more efficient ball-handling.



With a victorious smile, Charles Clark clasped a high pop fly in a practice session.



In spite of determined efforts, Jerry Annas struck out.

Exciting Win Over Hickory



Varsity football team members were first row left to right: Charles Clark, Eddie Agner, Max Pope, James Roper, Gary Martin, Jerry Tate, and Gary Corley. Second row: T. S. Childers, Larry Price, Steve Drum, Buddy Watts, Larry Braswell, Sammy Swanson, Jerry Younce, Bruce Bryant, Jim Shaver, Dale Pope, and Jimmy Davis. Third row: Don Wall, Rickey

Edwards, R. L. Herman, Terry Harris, Dennis Hendrix, Walter Moore, Junior Fox, Freddie Swanson, Randall Moore, Clyde Conner, and Mark Rigsby. Fourth row: Doug Pritchard, Noel Watts, Mike Rucker, Ronnie Hollars, James Clark, Mike Smith, Franklin Lackey, Roy Aubain, Roger Secreast, and John Conner.



Co-captains, T. S. Childers and James Roper, relied on each other for support throughout the season.

Football 1964 at Hudson High will be remembered as the year of the explosive Hornet backfield. Halfbacks, Eddie Agner and James Roper, and full-back, Max Pope, were unpredictables at best when given the ball by quarterbacks Mike Correll or Charles Clark.

The Hornets had high hopes of attaining football excellence early in the season. Victories over Granite Falls (the last meeting of the two rivals), Wilkes Central (in sudden-death play-off), and Hickory (first victory ever for the Hornets) related enthusiasm. Next came the always tough arch-rival Lenoir as an opponent. In this game Lenoir proved to be the only conference team to completely dominate Hudson during the season and win without using Hornet mistakes. In the loss to Newton-Conover, all scoring by New-

ton-Conover came after Hudson fumbles or pass interceptions. Undefeated Morganton fell prey to the Hornets in a 27-0 blitz.

"Go Agner go" was the chant of the Hornet fans at Taylorsville as Eddie Agner sparked an easy 42-19 win at the expense of the Taylorsville Bears. However, the following two games were utter torment for all Hornets as Hudson dropped their chance for first or second place in the North Western Conference as they lost to Valdese 15-0 and to Marion 19-0.

Pride, joy, discouragement, and sorrow were only a few of the emotions endured by the fans, coaches, and players of the Hudson High Hornets during one of the most exciting and discerning seasons in years.

Highlighted Football Season



Head coach Ted Watson smiled approvingly as the varsity team ran through a light practice session on a brisk afternoon.

Hudson		Opponent
12		6
Gr. Falls		
12 first downs; 204 yds. rushing; Charlie Clark, Price scored.		

Hudson		Opponent
0		0
(Hudson won on ydg.) Wilkes Central		
13 first downs; 159 yds. rushing; 45 yds. passing; 4-8 completed passes.		



Outrunning a host of defenders, Agner gained some 15 yards before being rushed by two of Valdese's players.



Varsity and Junior Varsity coaches discussed football and evaluated its progress at Hudson. From left to right were Hildred Clark, Bobby Clark, Theron Farlow, and Ted Watson.

Hudson		Opponent
13		6
Hickory		
14 first downs; 122 yds. rushing; 38 yds. passing; 4-14 completed passes; Agner (twice) scored.		

Hudson		Opponent
0		9
Lenoir		
4 first downs; 34 yds. rushing; 12 yds. passing.		

Hudson		Opponent
6		27
Newton		
15 first downs; 203 yds. rushing; Agner scored.		

Action Intensified

Hudson
42

Opponent
19

Taylorsville

20 first downs; 291 yds. rushing; 70 yds. passing; Agner (5 times), M. Pope, Braswell (field goal) scored.



On a key defensive play, Valdese half-back Number 63 was thrown for a loss by Hudson's Max Pope.

Bruce Bryant fought for yardage in the midst of a mob of Newton-Conovers' defensive players.



As the Granite halfback sprinted toward the endzone, Charles Clark and Junior Fox of Hudson set up an impregnable line of defense, and Allen Church hastened to close the trap.

Football Enjoyment

Hudson 27	Opponent 0	Hudson 0	Opponent 15
Morganton		Valdese	
13 first downs; 216 yds. rushing; Agner (twice), Roper, Correll, scored.		4 first downs; 57 yds. passing.	



When David Anderson, Number 41 of Hudson was unable to grasp a pass from Mike Correll, it almost fell into the arms of a Newton-Conover Red Devil.



After successfully puncturing the Newton-Conover defenses, James Roper gained valuable yardage for a first down.

After shrugging off one of the Newton-Conover defenders, Max Pope attempts to evade another.

Hudson 0	Opponent 19
Marion	
10 first downs; 225 yds. rushing.	



As Eddie Agner and an unidentified Hickory players grappled for the pigskin at the Hudson goal line, the ball slipped through Agner's hands.

Freshman Team Organized



Freshman football team members were first row: left to right: "Buck" Hall, Steve Simmons, Jack Hall, Guy Badger, Allan Harwood, Basil Miller, and Mike Jenkins. Second row: Terry Helton, Johnny Warren, Gary Moretz, Curtis Morehead, Richard Haigler, Allan Snyder, Larry Wilson, and Bill Fox. Third row: James Hamby, Arnold Townsend, Steve Herman, Bryon Triplett, Bill Swanson, Freddie Morris, Gerald Crunkleton, and Eugene Curtis. Fourth row: Terry Triplett, Terry Huffman, Benny Prestwood, Steve Holloway, Pat Condon, Joe Setzer, Joe Price, and Donnie Richards. Not pictured were Bill Lathan, James Staley, and Tommy Crouse.

Throughout the season, Coach Theron Farlow's "Baby Hornets" were overcome by stronger foes than themselves and faced the end of the season with a two-win, five-loss record.

The opening game against Wilkes Central was a fairy tale of aerial blitzes by quarterback Dennis Hendrix of Hudson. With a strong offense and magnificent defense, the Hornets charged through with a tremendous 21-0 victory.

After the calamity of five straight losses, the Hornets were left with only one more game in their season. They were to play the Marion Rippers. Know-

ing that ex-Hudson Coach Brackett was coaching the Rippers bolstered the Hornets to crave a win. Liberating the abilities and desiring to win, the Hornets, after letting Marion score on a series of 1st. downs, buzzed back to score two consecutive touchdowns. Both touchdowns originated from steady drives to about the five or ten yard line.

Feeling the bite of defeat and the glory of victory the "Baby Hornets" came through their seven games well versed in both.

Beginning this year for the first

time, a freshman team was formed under the direction of Coach Edward Hardin as an extension of the total football program. The team competed with Hickory, Patterson, and others.

Competing with a larger, stronger opposition, the Freshman were thrown for a four game losing streak before they surged back to edge Valdese 12-6.

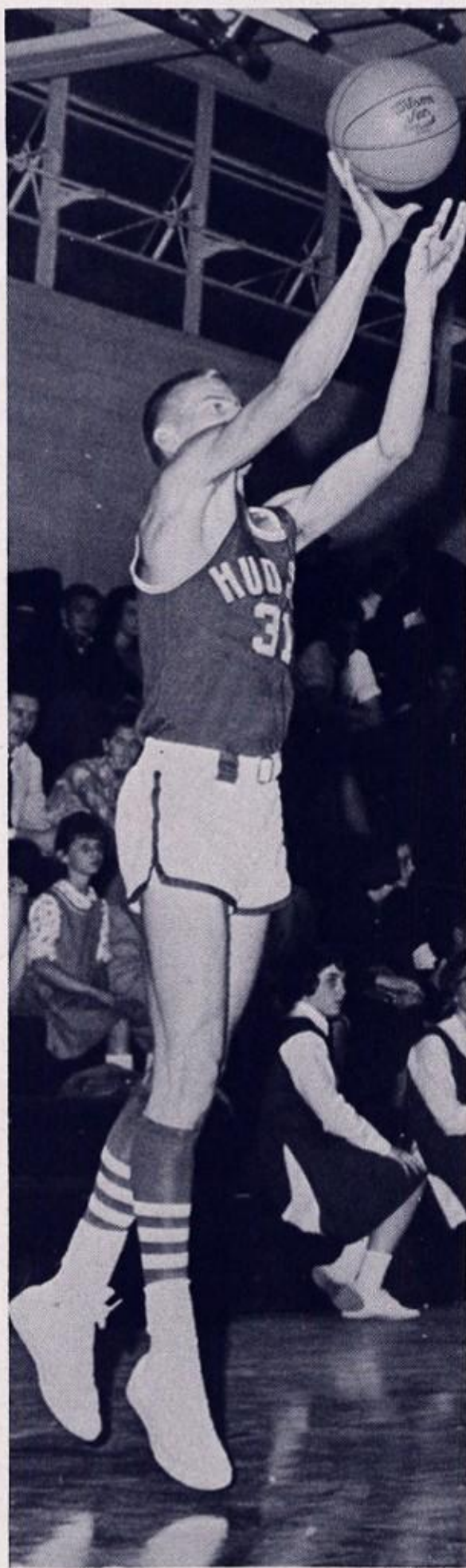


Junior Varsity team members were first row, left to right: "Buck" Hall, Clyde Conner, Bill Fox, Gwen Andrews, Doug Pritchard, Randall Moore, Rickey

Edwards, and Tony Ryder. Second row: Don Wall, Benny Prestwood, Hugh Hames, Charlie Raby, Bill Swanson, Steve Herman, Jimmy Davis, and James

Greer. Third row: Roy Aubain, David Land, Noel Watts, Mike Rucker, Jerry Tate, Danny Gibbs, Terry Harris, and Mike Philyaw.

Booming Start for Basketball

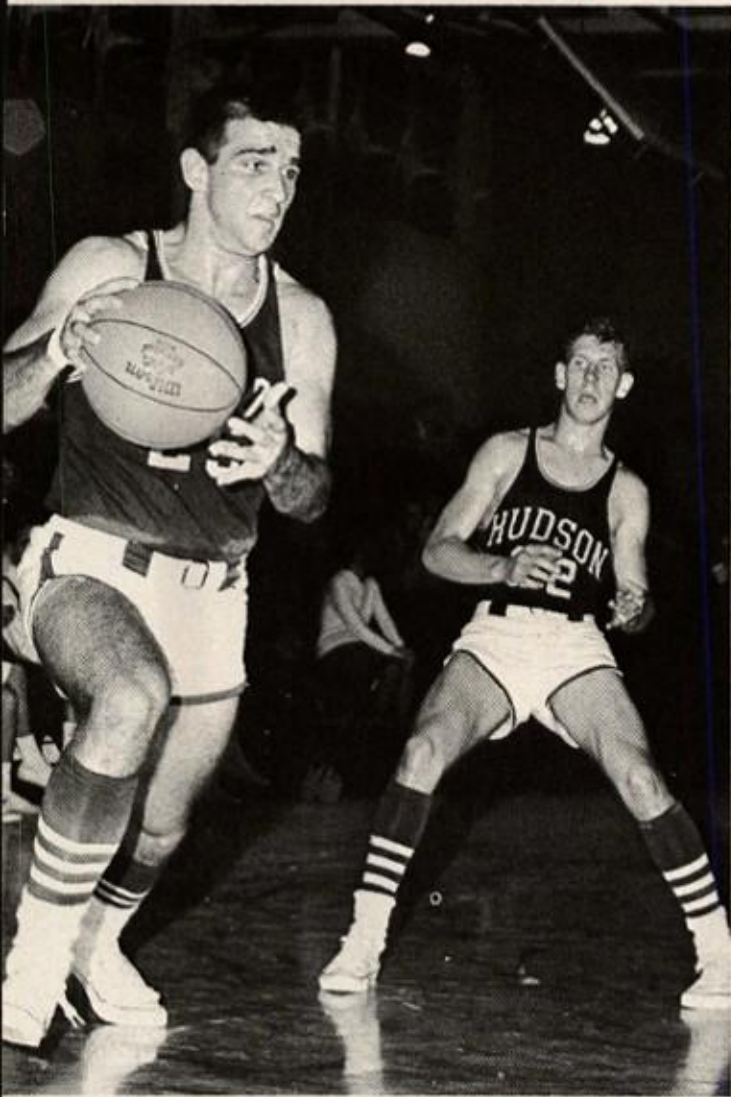


Lanky Johnny Reary powered the basketball towards the Hudson goal for two points.



As Jennifer Alley drove towards the foul circle, she fired a jump shot against Salem.

Boys Quickened Pace as



Grimacing, Mike Correll drove in for his familiar jump shot in a non-conference game against Granite.

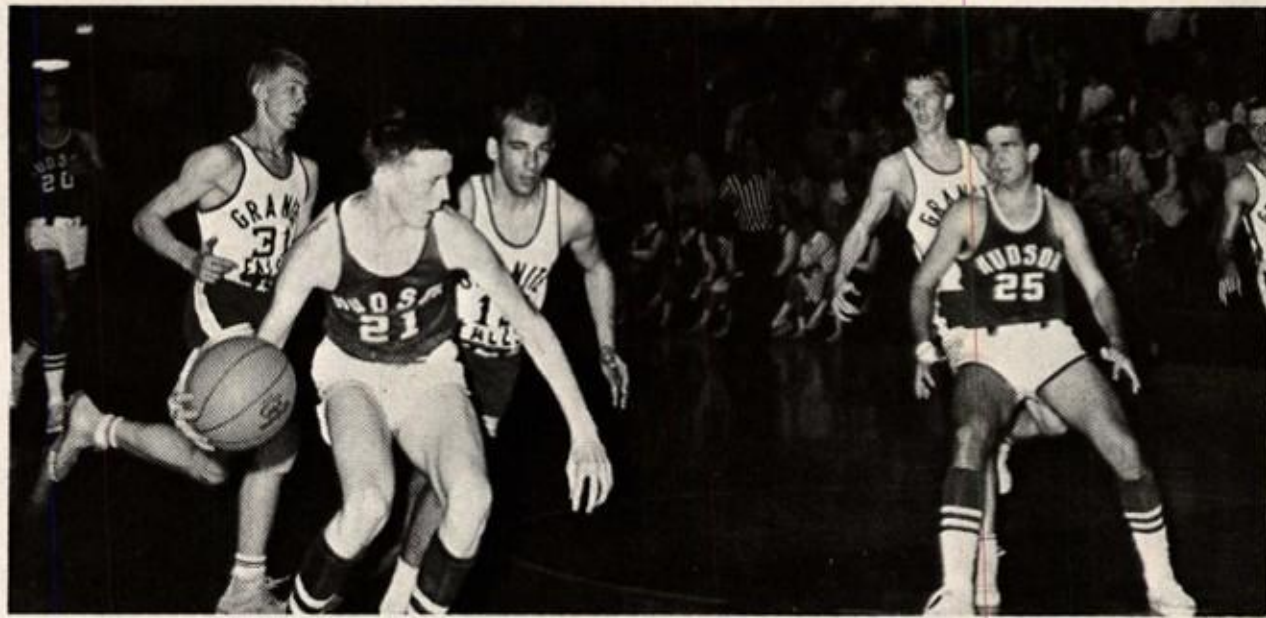
Disappointment and delight were mixed into the basketball season of the Hudson varsity team. While the boys were much improved over a year ago with a 12-5 record overall, the girls were struggling with a 8-7 conference record.

Mike Correll and Janet Mason, Hudson's leading varsity players point-wise, both averaged 13 points per game.

Coach Clark's starting line up for the Hornets was everchanging. The fluctuating pattern interchanged Jackie Jenkins, Richard Greene, and Johnny Reary freely throughout most contests. The depth of the team was a valuable resource to the Hornet cause.

The lady Hornets were hampered by sickness and injury which kept key players out of crucial games. Mason's unusual push shot, Alley's long set shot and Pam Benfield's lay-ups spurred Hornets' victories on offence. On defence, Linda Smith, Claudia Beard, and Brenda Thomas were outstanding. The highlight of the season was 28-26 triumph over the Taylorsville girls at Taylorsville, which ended a 10-year homecourt winning streak for Taylorsville.

At presstime, both Hornet teams were in contention for playoff berths in the Northwestern-Southwestern Conference tournament.



In a run-away game against Granite, Jackie Jenkins attempted to outmaneuver two Blue Demons.



Varsity team members were first row, left to right: Richard Greene, Steve Drum, Dennis Bradford, Mike Correll, Maynard Bowman, and Jackie Jenkins. Second row: Coach Bobby Clark,

Johnny Reary, Ronnie Hollars, Darrell Pennell, Larry Price, Steve Kincaid, and Mike Philyaw.

Girls Got Off to Slow Start



Girls basketball team members were first row, left to right: Shirley Knight, Jonnie Brown, Vivian Curtis, Janet Mason, Jennifer Alley, Jackie Collins, Pam Benfield, and Donna Saunders. Second row: Coach June Merrill, Sandy Harris,

Claudia Beard, Linda Hicks, Linda Eller, Merja Lehto, Sandra McGee, Linda Smith, Lynn LeFever, Brenda Thomas, Karen Huss, and Julia Simmons.

J.V. basketball team members were first row: left to right: Danny Gibbs, Dennis Hendrix, Terry Harris, Ricky Pennell, and Joe Setzer. Second row: Barry Anderson, Randy Alley, Freddie Morris, and Doug Pritchard. Third row: Coach Dal Cloer, Johnny Alley, Franklin Lackey, James Staley, David Land, Mike Jenkins, Doug Winkler, and manager Dennis Craig.



Janet Mason and a Salem guard pursued the ball in one of the opening games of the season.

Classes

75

Years of Change

In a small one-room school students sat spelling aloud from a blue-backed speller. In 1890 one class was a combination of the beginning six-year-olds and the advanced "twelve-yearers." As time passed enrollment increased; schools were built; and students were graduated.

1965... Two hundred and eight seniors graduated; three-hundred and forty-eight freshmen entered.

In proportion Hudson has grown, but in prudence and purpose its continuity has linked the past seventy-five years to the present. It has seen its students travel around the world to meet the need for a more and better educated people. It has seen many return to meet the needs of the school. But most of all, it has educated.



In 1918, Hudson High School graduated its first class.

In 1965, 348 freshman entered the high school while 208 graduated.





Freshman class officers Curtis Morehead, president; Sandra Secreast, vice-president; Martha Morehead, treasurer; and Janice Bowles, secretary; found the telephone a valuable asset in carrying out their responsibilities as executives.



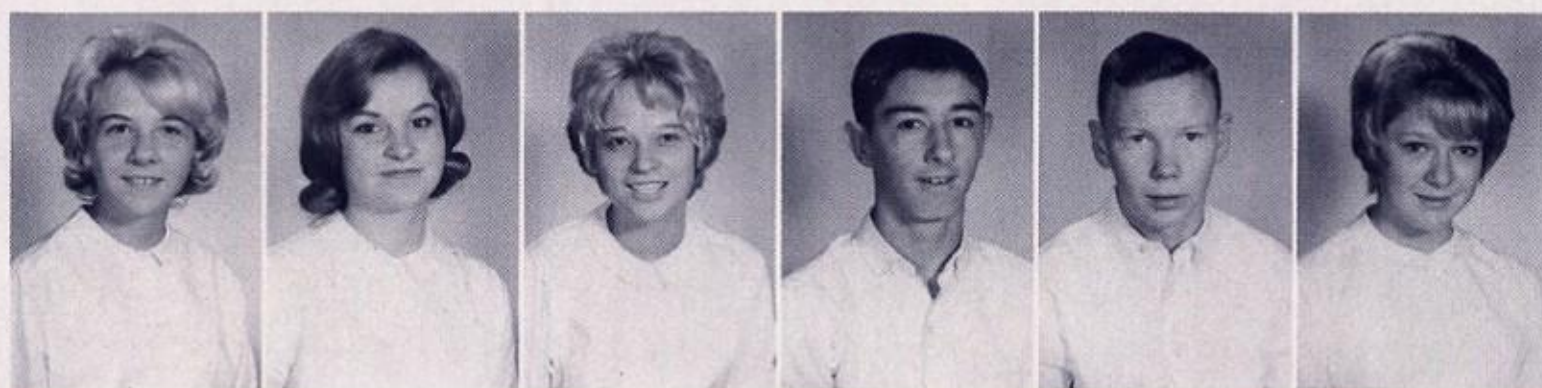
Greeting old friends and seeing many new faces, three hundred and fifty-one students enrolled as freshmen, beginning their first year at Hudson High School. Perplexed, confused, and perhaps tinged with the fear of the coming year, the freshman was quiet and withdrawn. Yet, with the progression of days and weeks, he became acquainted with the teachers, schoolwork, and "hurry-scurry" of breaks and lunch periods. After becoming adjusted to the title of "Little Freshman" and the difference in his high school life, he became an active, important, and integral part of Hudson High. Love for the Alma Mater was activated at pep rallies and soared to a peak when the team was victorious. He soon began playing an active part in school affairs by balloting for class officers and class representative, and casting his vote for Homecoming Queen.

Challenging projects in English and science generated numerous headaches and worries that sometimes ended in failure and many times were concluded with the satisfaction of success. Seeds of responsibility were planted in him through these and other difficult assignments which instilled in him the desire to learn more.

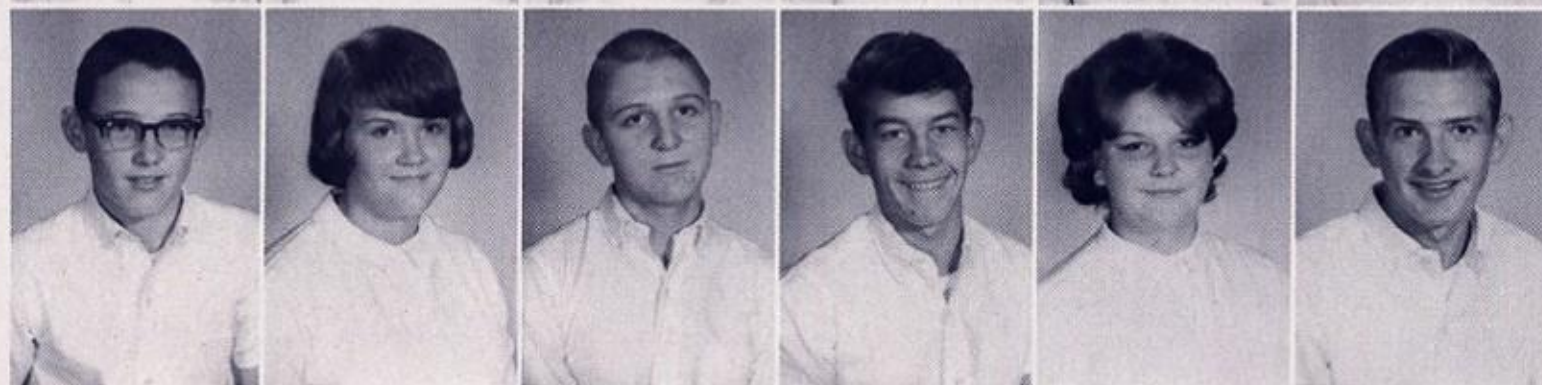
Soon the year came to a close and he breathed a sigh of relief for he knew that "the door to the future" was opening wider.

Sandra Secreast was given the coveted honor of representing the freshman class in the Homecoming Court. Active in all phases of school life, Sandra was chief freshman cheerleader, class officer, and Pad 'n Pencil Club member.

Freshmen to Hudson High



Susan Adkins
Wilma Alexander
Martha Allen
Randy Alley
Ralph Andrews
Vicki Andrews



Eddie Annas
Mary Annas
Randy Annas
Terry Annas
Mary Arnette
Randy Austin



Guy Badger
Jo Ann Baldwin
Lynn Barber
Evelyn Barnes
Gene Beach
Larry Beach



Rebecca Bean
Dennis Bell
Gay Benfield
Beulah Bengé
Eula Bengé
Phyllis Benson

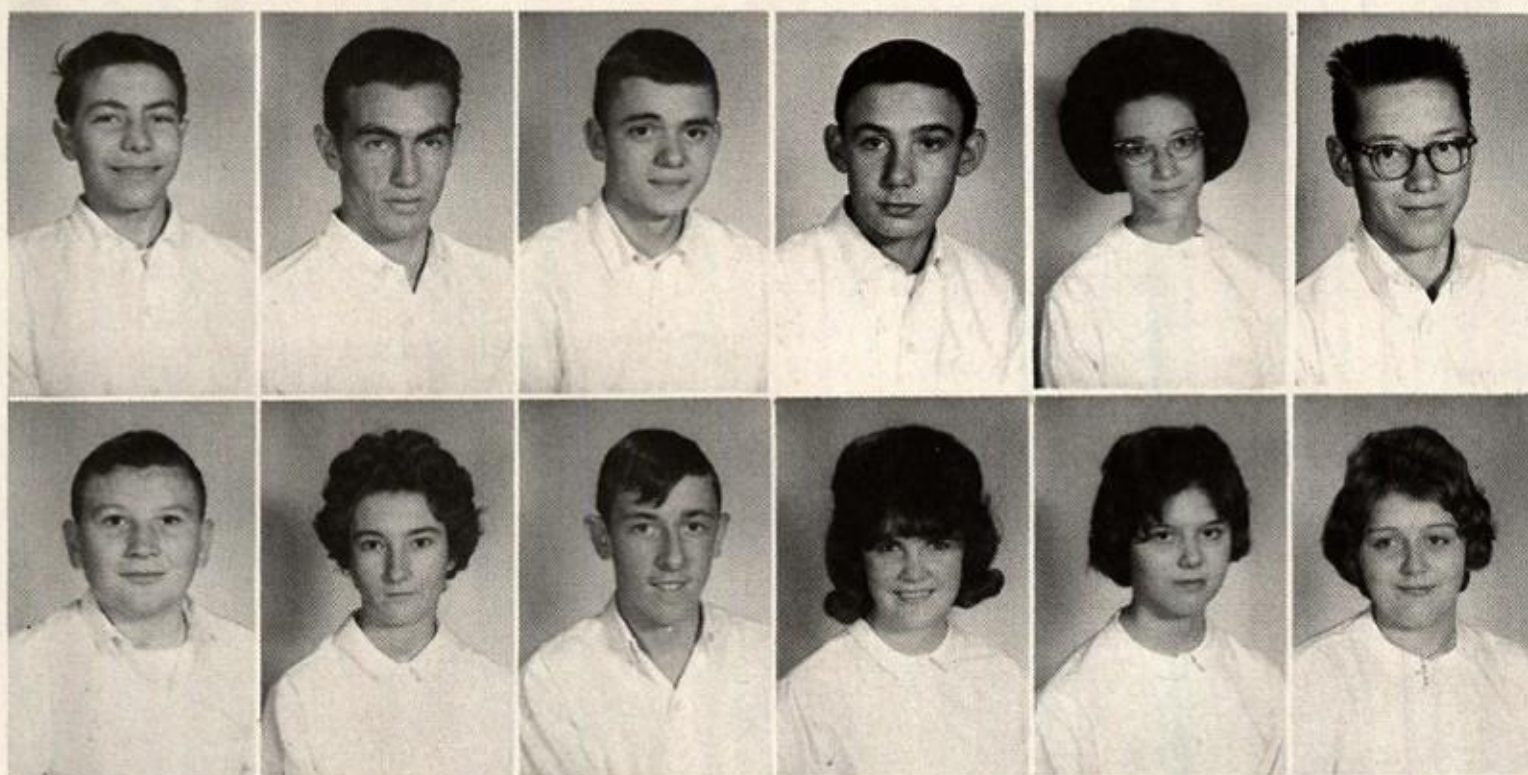


Bill Bently
Roger Bently
Martha Blair
Bruce Bolick
Johnny Bolick
Luther Bolick



Mike Bolick
Ronnie Bolick
Gene Bowers
Janice Bowles
Sharon Brandon
Martha Brown

New Doors, New Faces, New Events

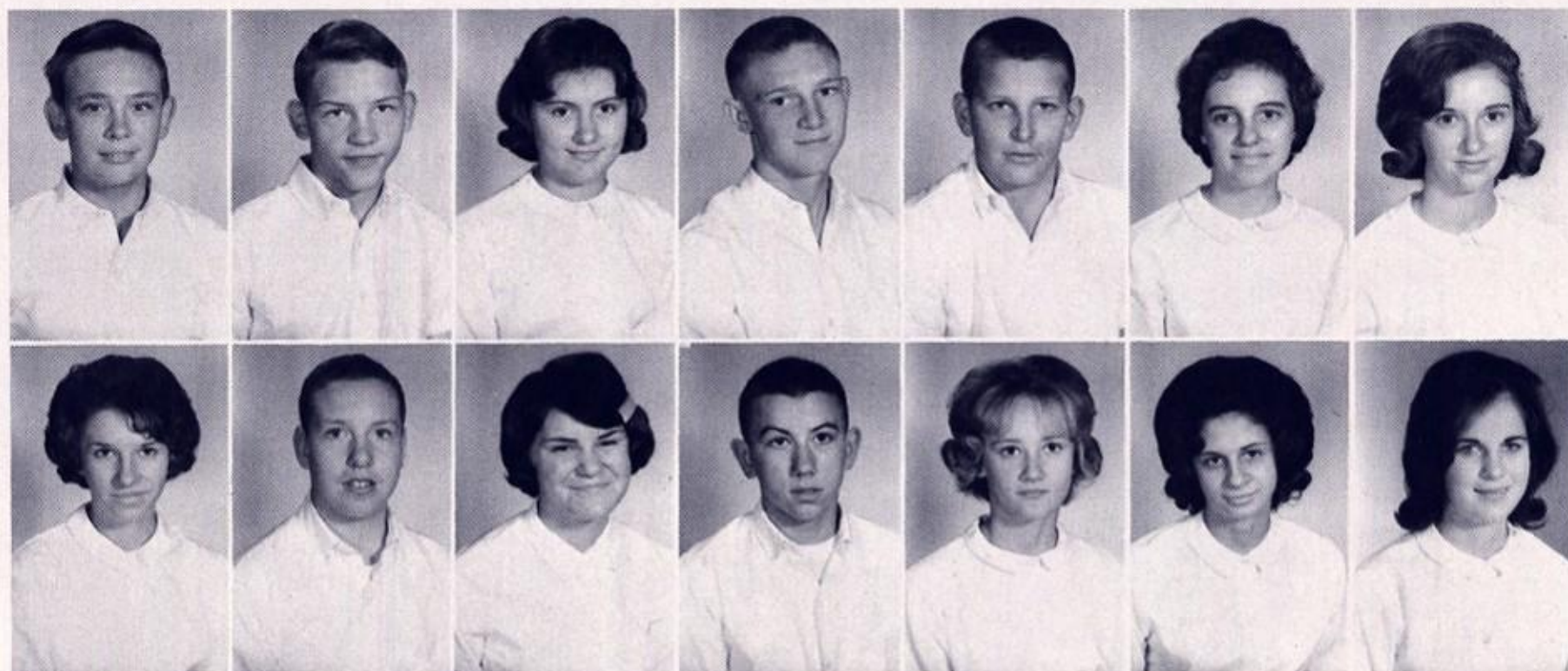


Billy Bumgarner
Larry Bumgarner
Steve Bumgarner
Walter Bumgarner
Beverly Burns
Gary Burns

Melvin Caldwell
Virginia Calhoun
Carl Calloway
Katherine Camp
Doris Cannon
Carol Carpenter

Cindy Chandler	Brenda Church	Audrey Clark	Larry Clark	Lee Clark	Linda Clark	Paul Clark
Jerry Coffey	Sandra Coffey	Terry Coffey	Reba Coggins	Anne Colvard	Pat Condon	Patsy Conley
Deborah Coonse	Mary Covington	Joyce Crabb	Allen Craig	Dennis Craig	Fredene Craig	Nadene Craig





Stephen Craig	Roger Crisp	Kathy Crump	Gerald Crunkleton	Eugene Curtis	Barbara Davis	Elaine Davis
Marcella Davis	Patrick Denny	Mary Desautels	Steve Douglas	Cheryl Drum	Barbara Dula	Betty Dula

Freshmen



Charlie Dula
Harlen Dula
Peggy Elrod

Jonell Farmer
Shelia Farr
Betty Felts

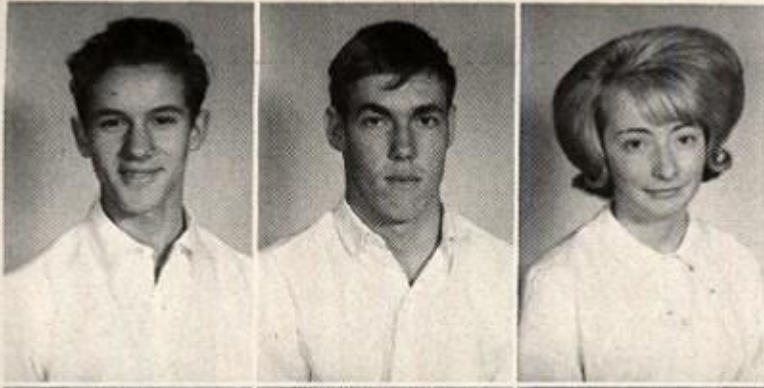
Judy Ford
Bill Fox
Roger Fox

Sheilia Fox
Thomas Fox
Steve Francum

With awe and perplexity, Freshman Doug Winkler and Nadene Craig went through their first hectic day at H. H. S. with schedule and map in hand searching for classes.



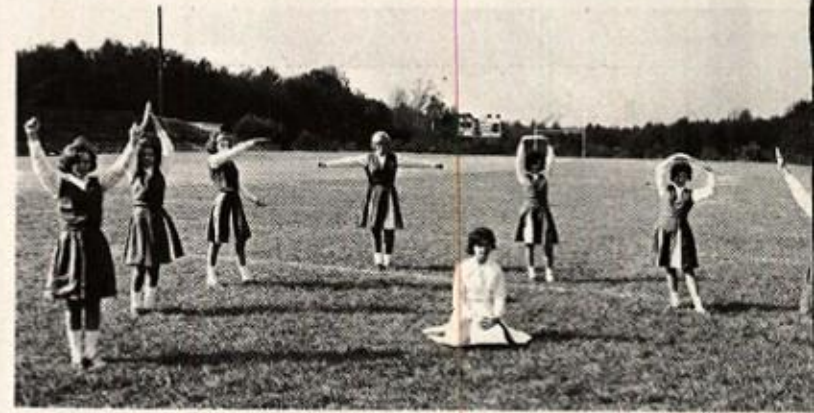
Crowded Halls Were a New



Junior Fredell
James Freeman
Susan Gaines



Floyd Garnes
Linda Gentry
Vicki Gilley



Freshmen cheerleaders Cindy Chandler, Shirley Killian, Linda Mayberry, Sharon Myers, Brenda Johnson, Debbie Smith, Janice Bowles, and Sandy Secreast (Chief) served as morale boosters when they cheered the newly-organized Freshmen team in victory and defeat.

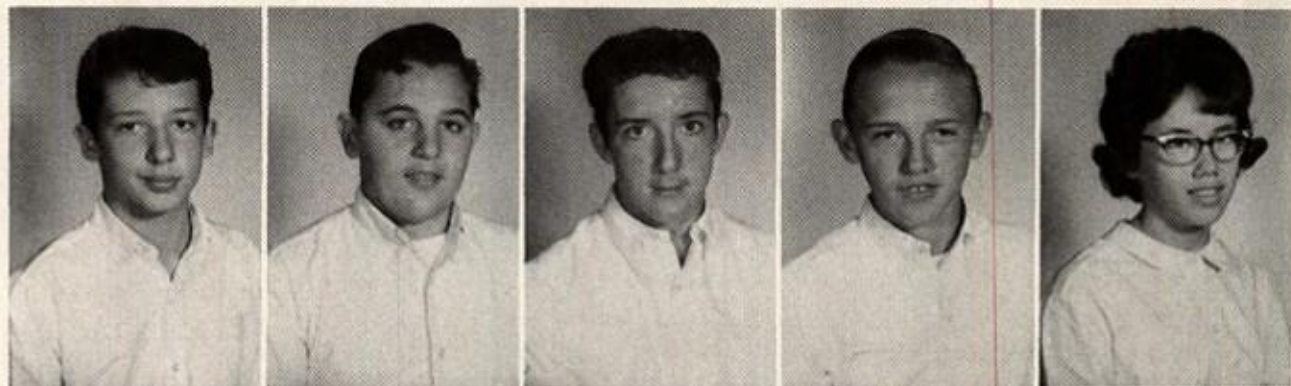


Linda Goble
April Graham
Cheryl Greene
Glenda Greene
Nancy Greene
Carolyn Greer



Dennis Greer
Rita Greer
Jean Haas
Peggy Haas
Tannice Haas
Klaus Hadschin

Richard Haigler
Jack Hall
Robert Hall
James Hamby
Joyce Harmon

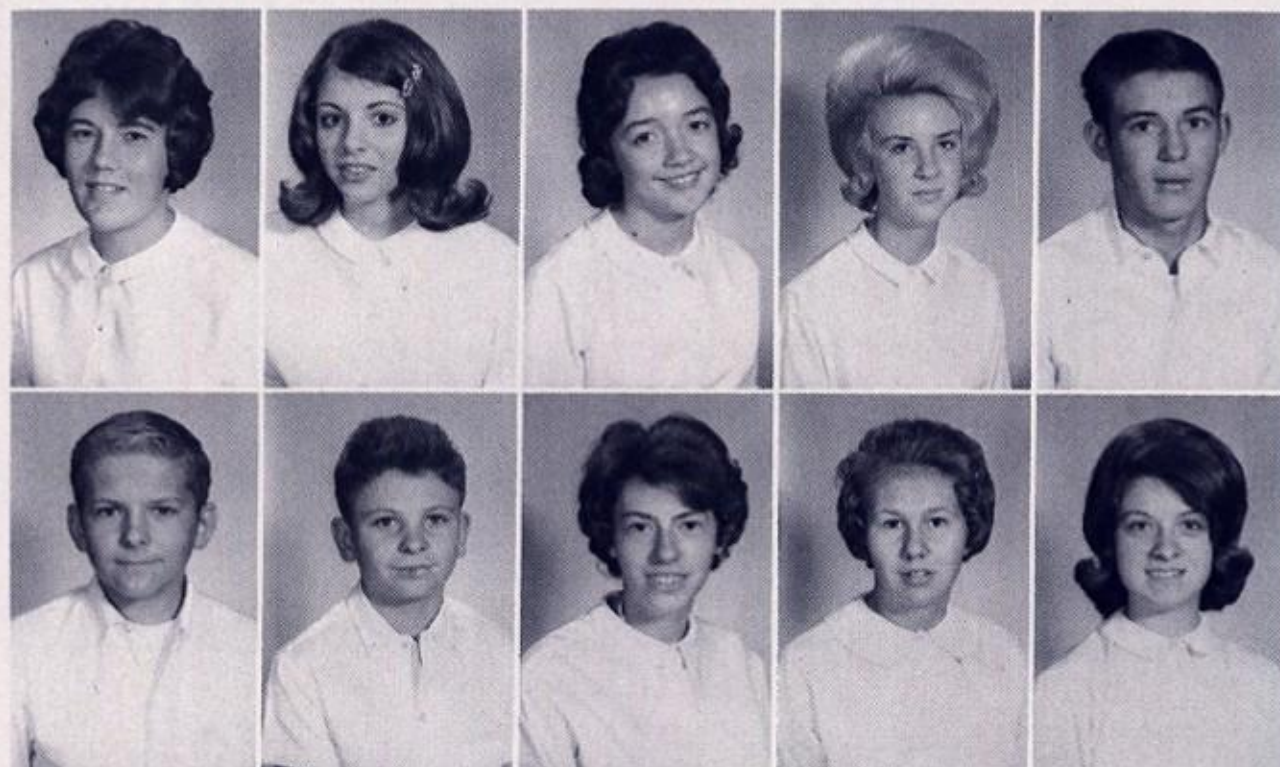


James Harrell
Annette Harris
Barbara Harris
Sandy Harris
Barbara Harrison

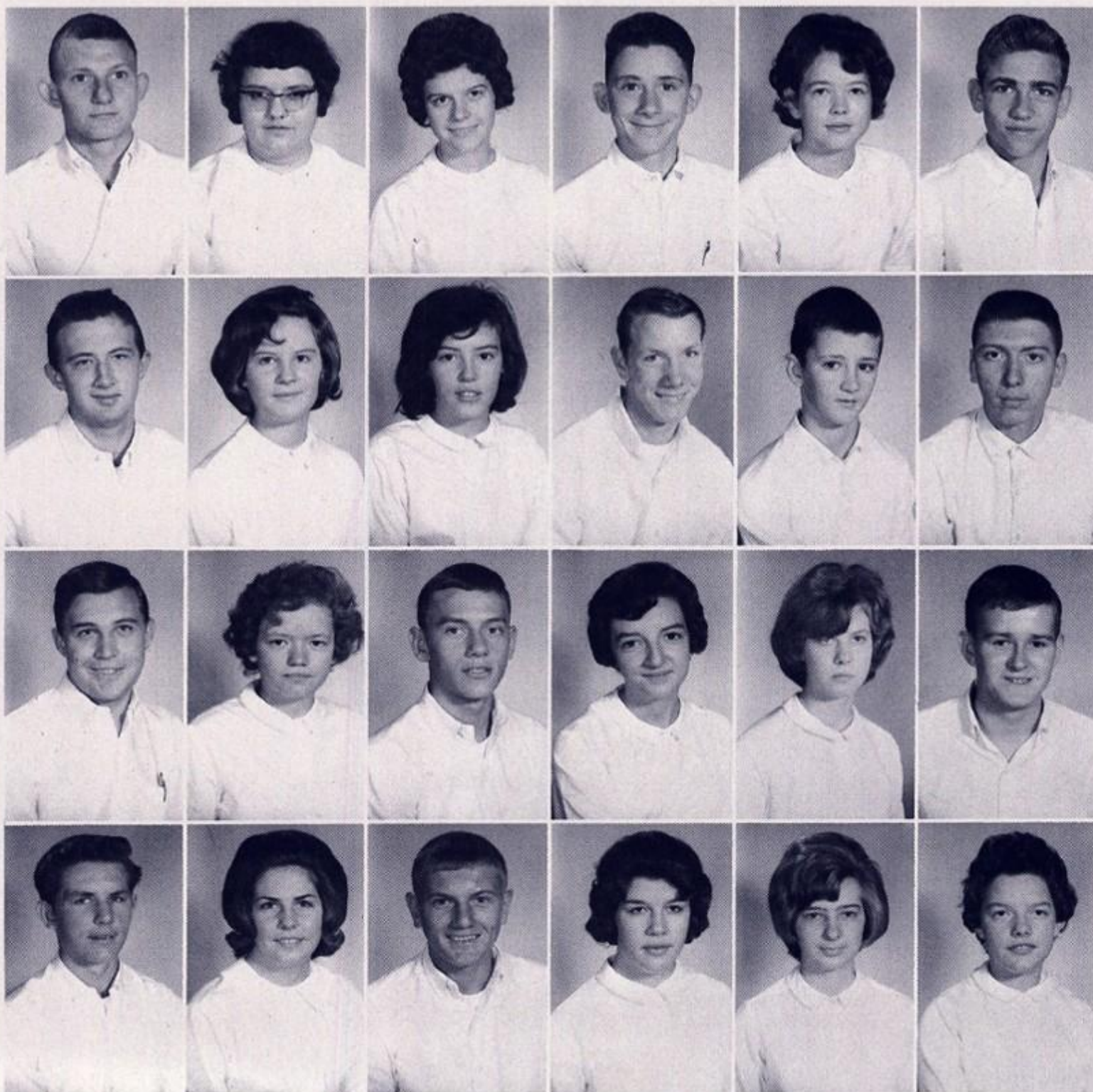


and Frightening Experience

Mildred Harrison
Sandy Hartley
Sharon Hartley
Wadene Hartley
Dale Hartzog



Allen Harwood
Dewey Haskett
Nancy Hatley
Rachel Havnaer
Linda Hawkins



David Hayes
Phyllis Heffner
Diana Helton
Terry Helton
Susan Hendrix
Steve Herman

Alton Hice
Dennice Hickman
Trudy Hodge
Lonnie Hoglen
Eddie Holden
David Hollar

Dennis Hollar
Judith Hollar
Steve Holloway
Dianne Holman
Dorothy Holman
Terry Holsclaw

Burl Hood
Carolyn Hudspeth
Terry Huffman
Helen Huskey
Donnelle Icard
Tressie Ingle

Freshmen Participated in the

Kathy Isacs
Mike Jenkins
Barbara Jewel
Alan Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Cathy Johnson



Gary Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Van Johnson
Dwight Jones
Vickey Kanupp
Thomas Kaylor



Shirley Killian
Judy Kincaid
Edward Knight
Barbara Lackey
Janie Lail
David Land



Bill Lathan
Ronnie Laws
Sylvia Laws
Diane Laxton
Nancy Laxton
Bruce Maness



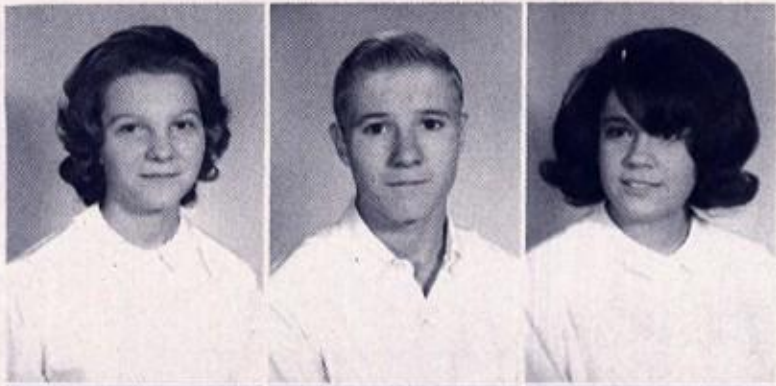
Gary Marshall
Linda Mayberry
Sherry McCall
Gene McDonald
Mary McDonald
Mariam McGalliard



Sharon McGee
James McLean
Lynne McLean
Basil Miller
Gale Miller
Gary Miller



New Vocational Education Program



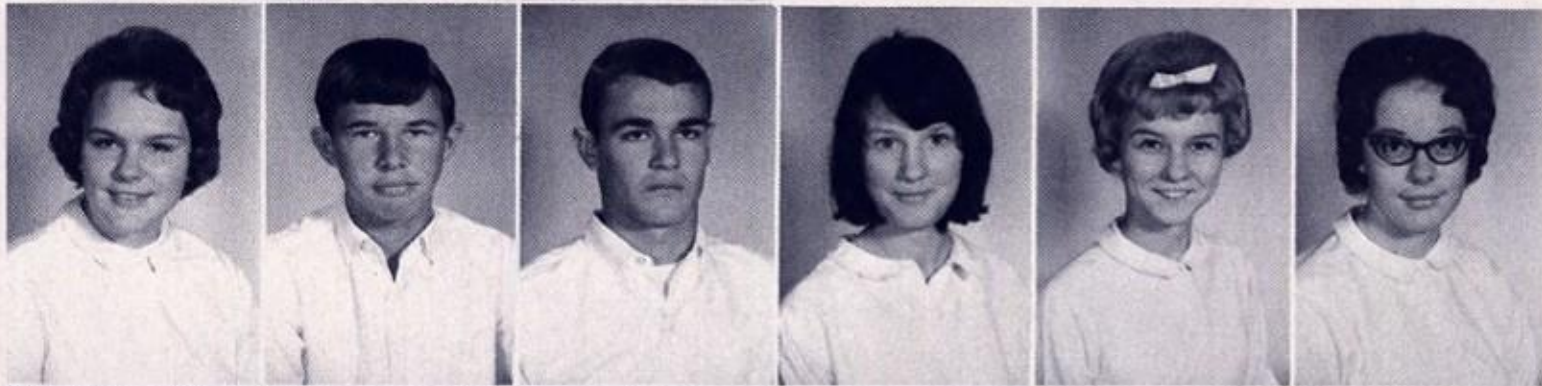
Kathy Miller
Steve Miller
Viva Miller



Jeannine Millsaps
Peggy Minton
Brenda Moore



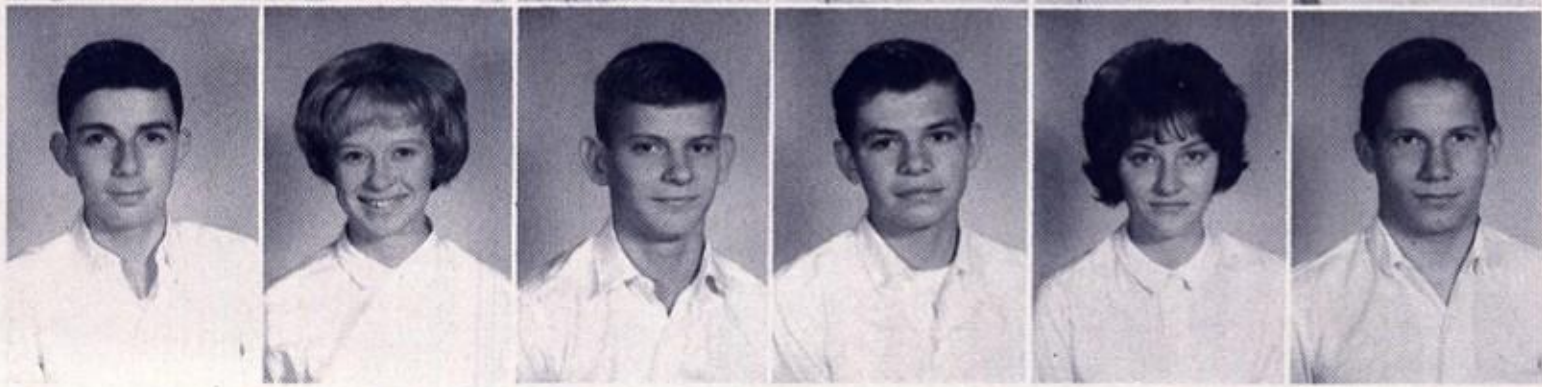
Carolyn Moore
Etheleen Moore
Curtis Morehead



Martha Morehead
Gary Moretz
Freddie Norris
Sylvia Morrison
Deloris Mullinax
Delores Munday



Donna Myers
Sharon Myers
Wilma Nelson
Shelia Norman
Mikel Oliver
Linda Oxford



Mike Oxford
Peggy Parham
Roger Parker
Wade Parker
Renia Parsons
Edward Perry



Introduction to Vocational Education encouraged Freshmen to prepare for the future. Here students from Mr. Austin's class observed I.B.M. machines in operation.

Physical Fitness Developed

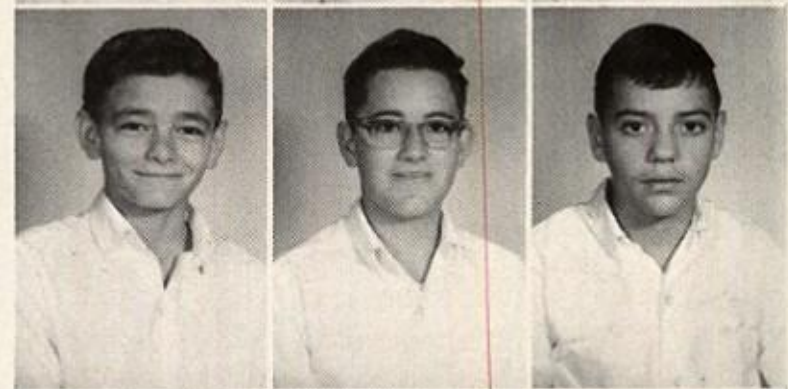


Physical Education gave Freshmen the spirit of competition and an awareness of the importance of sportsmanship.

Rita Phillips
Toni Phillips
Sue Philyaw



Neil Piercy
Roger Pinson
James Pipes



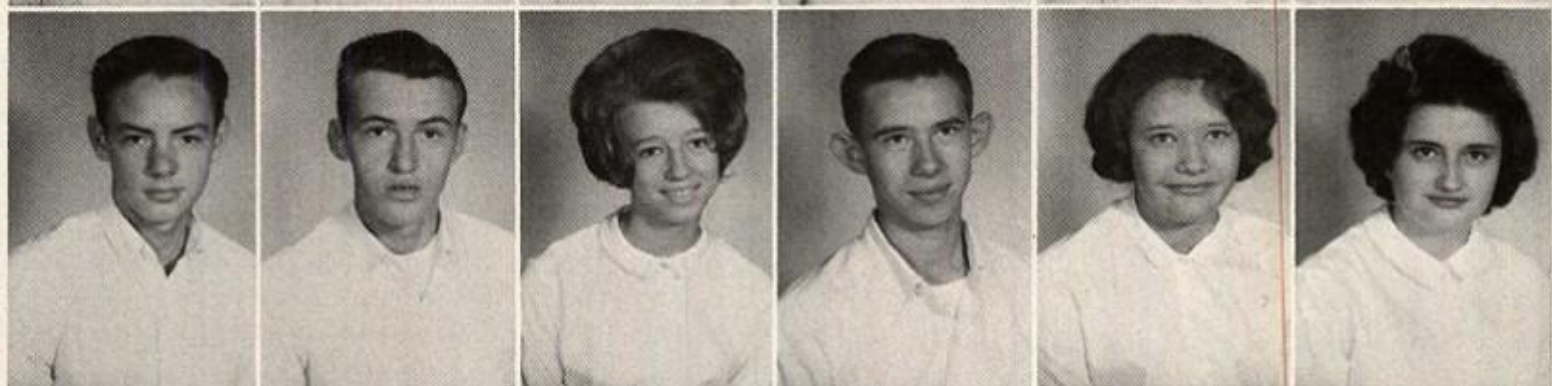
Christell Potter
Mary Powers
Tony Presnell



Benny Prestwood
Sharon Prestwood
Debbie Prevette
Freddy Price
Joe Price
Kenneth Price



Ronnie Price
Steve Price
Carolyn Pritchard
Darryl Pritchard
Joan Pritchard
Martha Proffits

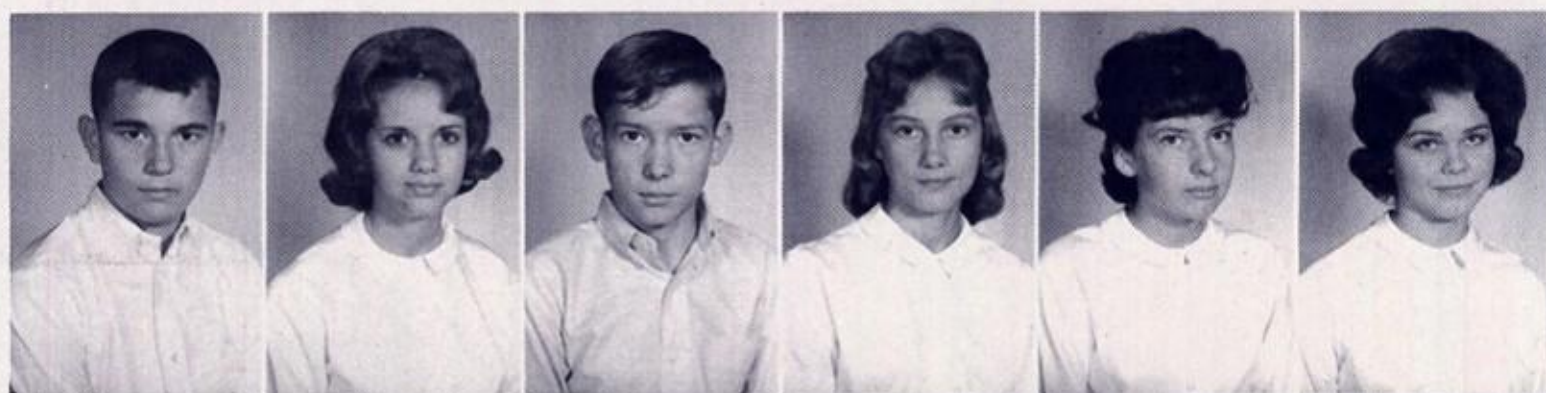


Rachel Quinn
Charlie Raby
Jackie Rader
Tanna Ragsdale
Mary Reese
Jack Reid



Through Physical Education

Donald Richards
Nadine Richards
Thomas Ritch
Linda Ryder
Jo Ella Saunders
Sandra Secreast



Joe Setzer
Darwin Shaver
Judy Shew
Mickey Shook
Rendell Short
Reggie Shumaker



Dean Sigmon
Joanie Simmons
Julia Simmons
Steve Simmons
Evelyn Sipes
Gene Skinnell



Debbie Smith
Dianne Smith
Elizabeth Smith
J. B. Smith
Jim Smith
Johnny Smith



Joy Smith
Linda Smith
Marsha Smith
Sonny Smith
Susan Smith
Allen Snyder



Williard Southward
Gerald Sparks
James Staley
Rebecca Storie
Gary Sturgill
Melinda Sullivan

Freshmen Were Initiated with

Billy Swanson



Helen Taylor
Robert Teague



David Tolbert
Arnold Townsend



Charles Townsend
Martha Townsend
Violet Townsend
Byron Triplett
Terry Triplett
Peggy Trivette



Roland Trivette
Renee Turner
Ann Vannoy
Debra Vines
Shelia Wallace
Brenda Walsh



Betty Warlick
Howard Warren
Johnny Warren
Steve Warren
Helen Watson
Tommy Watson



The heavy schedule of Ann Vannoy included the reading of paperback books required for Freshmen for the first time this year.

a Flourish of New Experiences



Cynthia Watts
Billy Weaver
Kelsy Webb
Gary Whisnant
Jerry Whisnant
Linda Whisnant



Linda Wilcox
Marlene Wilcox
Merri Wilhelm
Brenda Williams
Charles Wilson
Larry Wilson



Paula Wilson
Bobby Winebarger
Doug Winkler
Larry Winkler
Mike Winkler
Thomas Winkler



Michael Woodring
Sherry Woods
Judy Yearwood
Pat Younce
Richard Yount

Not Pictured

Bruce Broyhill
Dennis Byrd
Billy Cannon
Grace Coffey
Elizabeth Davis
Larry Erwood
John Fox
Bill Gentry
Larry Gentry
Kenneth Greene

Warren Haas
Walter Hartley
Corina Holsclaw
Harold Hoyle
Lonnie Kannupp
Peggy Phillips
Robert Phillips
Randy Puett
Roy Summerlin
Barbara Walsh

Echoes Heard in

With a mnemonic ring, a bell sounded, bringing silence over a large familiar building. When the first session ended, the halls were again filled with laughter, bits of gossip, and talk of future ball games. However, things were somewhat different for this student who was confidently making his way toward his next class. The sights were not as strange to him as they were when he first entered this building. Only a year before he had entered this new school, strange and unfamiliar to its wandering halls and various curricular departments; but with time this building became a part of his life and a tool for his future.

Razor blades and the smell of formaldehyde became a part of the student's day in the laboratory. Through a gradual study of live plants and animals, the wonderful miracle of life was partially revealed. Such words as metabolism, osmosis, and fibrovascular bundles soon became essential to the biology student's vocabulary as the year progressed.

Grammar notebooks were completed, speeches prepared and given, and mathematic courses mastered. Along with development in curricular education, school spirit grew stronger and more unified through each season.

With vigor and pride, this student promptly established his position in the school government. Being a new member of school clubs, he performed services which deserve commendable recognition. He proved his capability as a leader and participant in school affairs.

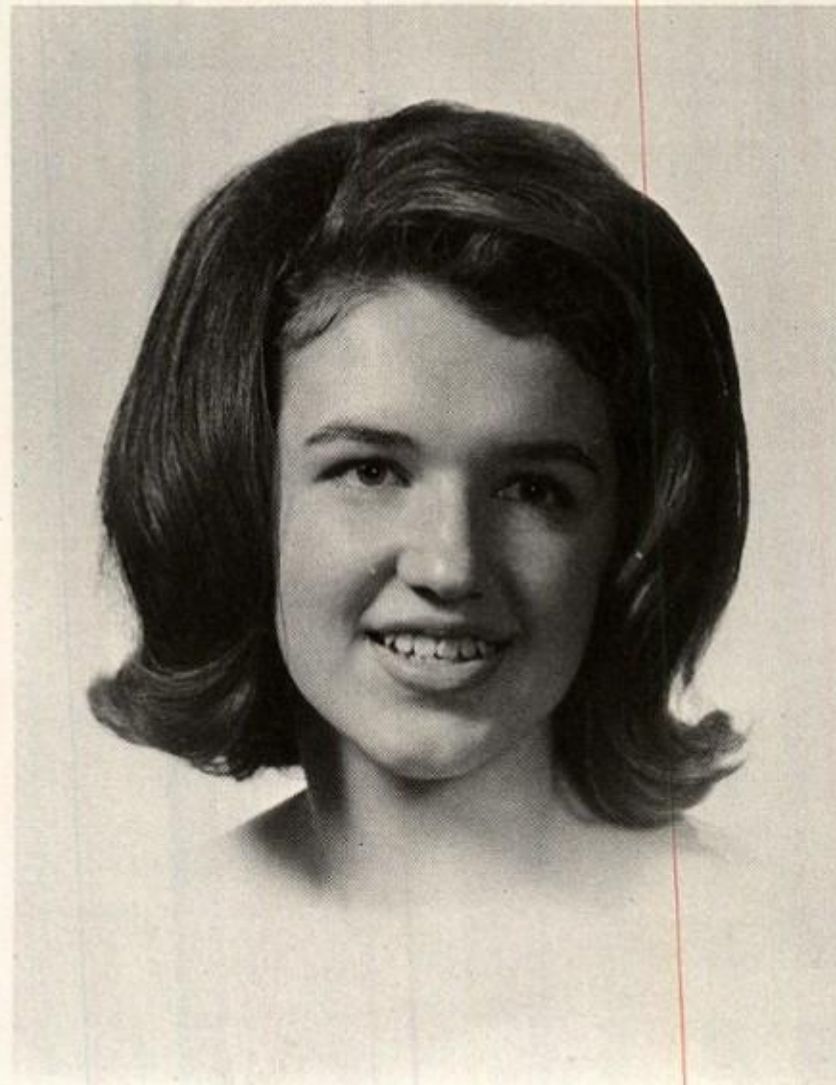
Manifesting loyalty to his Alma Mater, this student, a typical sophomore, carried on the fine heritage to which he became the heir.



Sophomore class officers attempted the new sport of sidewalk surfing. Donald Secreast, vice-president, found that balancing on a turfboard proved to be a difficult task; as Nancy Early, secretary, Becky Smith, president, and Barbara Lane, treasurer, assisted.

Sophomore Class

Versatile and poised Kathy Phillips was elected by the Sophomore Class to represent them in the Homecoming Court. Participating in many school activities, Kathy filled the qualifications of an ideal Sophomore.



Familiar Halls

Sarah Adderholt
Donald Aldridge
Leon Aldridge
Danny Allen
Johnny Alley



Guyn Andrews
Ruth Andrews
Doug Angley
Larry Annas
Sandra Annas



Roy Aubain
Faye Austin
Martha Austin
Martha Badger
Paul Barnes



Patricia Beach
Belinda Beard
Karen Benfield
Pam Benfield
Carolyn Bentley



Kenny Bolick
Larry Bolick
Lois Boughman
Gloria Bowman
Edith Brown



Jonnie Brown
Ray Brown
Bruce Bryant
Barbara Bumgarner
Sharon Bumgarner



Sophomores Stepped



Sherrie Bumgarner
Ronnie Calloway
Wanda Calloway



Mike Carter
Faye Carver
Mike Chandler



Maves Chester
Merrium Childers
Lenore Chinaea



Terry Church
Gary Clark
Joyce Clark



Shelda Cloer
Jantena Cloninger
Tony Cohee



John Conner
Gary Corley
Elaine Correll



Micheal Camp
Bobby Cannon



Steve Chapman
Judy Chester



Larry Church
Robert Church



Tommy Cline
Carolyn Cloer



Cindy Collins
George Conner



Shirley Covington
Delane Cozart

Forward in Class Status



Danny Crotts
Pat Crowder
David Crump



Delores Crump
Larry Crump
Jimmy Davis



Ronald Decker
Jerry Dula
Sophia Dula



Sharon Prestwood, freshman, discovered "ladies first" did not apply when the gentleman was Roy Aubain, a typical upperclassman.



Wesley Dula
Nancy Early
Connie Earp
Larry Earp
Ricky Edwards
Linda Eller



Richard Estes
Steve Farmer
Elreta Foster
Sandra Foster
Greta Fowler
Suzanne Fox



George Franklin
Doc Freeman
Shirley Frizell
Albert Gaines
Bobby Garnes
Danny Gibbs

New Challenges Were

Kay Gilbert
Sylvia Gilbert
Paulette Gilliam
Mary Goforth
Allen Gragg
Ruth Gragg



Jane Greene
Brenda Greer
Jo Anne Greer
Larry Griffin
Wayne Haas
Dean Hall



Gary Hall
Rhona Hall
Ronnie Hall
Jeanette Hamby
Larry Hamby
Mike Hamby



Hugh Hames
Janice Hamlet
Wanda Harmon
Cynthia Harris
Jerry Harris
Martha Harris



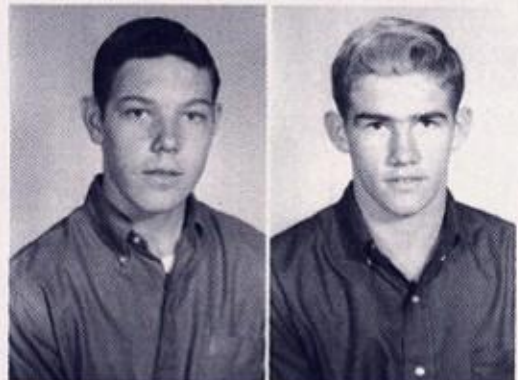
Pam Harris
Terry Harris
Brenda Hartley
Gladys Hartley
David Hartzog
Larry Hastings



Cheryl Hatley
Richard Hatley
Ann Hayes
Lynda Hayes
Judith Heffner
Sandra Helton



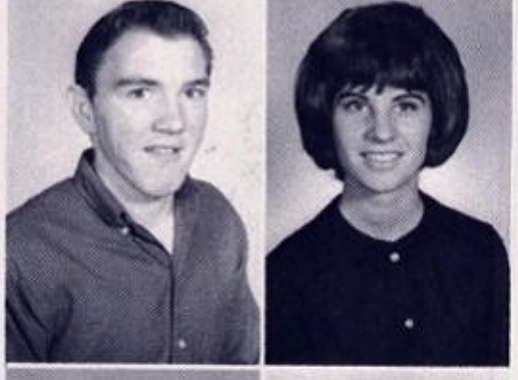
Undertaken by Sophomores



Tommy Henderson
Dennis Hendrix



Norma Hice
Danny Hicks



Donnie Hoglon
Marsha Holden



Jerry Hollar
Steven Hollar



Jimmy Huffman
Steve Huffman



Karen Huss
Ronnie Isenhour

Junior Jackson
Peggy Jackson
Carolyn Johnson

Roy Johnson
Vicky Johnson
Robert Jones

Harold Kale
Dianne Kaylor
Gail Keller



Aiding in the school improvement program were last year's Freshmen Student Council members Becky Smith, Dennis Sherrill, Kathy Phillips, and Paulette Gilliam.



Athletics Provided Outlet



Carolyn Kincaid	Shirley Knight	Franklin Lackey	Wanda Lackey	Alan Lambert	Tommy Land	Barbara Lane
Cletus Laxton	Benny Lewis	Joan Lewis	Gary Lingle	Sandra Locklear	Reggie Lovejoy	Billy Lutz
Bonnie Mann	Danny Mathas	Helen McCall	Gary Miller	Larry Miller	Ray Miller	Steve Miller

Excelling in school spirit, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders reflected the enthusiasm of the fans. They were Nadine Richards, Melinda Sullivan, Cynthia Watts, Judy Winebarger, Becky Smith (chief), Martha Harris, Dennice Hickman, and Dianne Kaylor.



from Study Routine



Jayne Moody
Carolyn Moore
George Moore
Judi Moore
Lynn Mullinax
Dale Munday



Sandra Munday
Darrell Nelson
Ricky Nelson
Linda Norkett
Mike Norris
Camelia Parsons

Claude Parsons
Mary Pennell
Ricky Pennell
Dewey Phillips
Kathy Phillips



Jesse Philyaw
Christie Pipes
Judy Poarch
Carolyn Powell
Dianne Prestwood



Ginger Price
William Price
Brenda Pritchard
David Pritchard
Doug Pritchard



Sue Pritchard
Belinda Ragan
Andy Rector
Doug Rector





That life is a wonderful mystery was discovered by Sandra Helton as she studied the biological structure of a praying mantis.

Marc Riggsbee
James Rowe



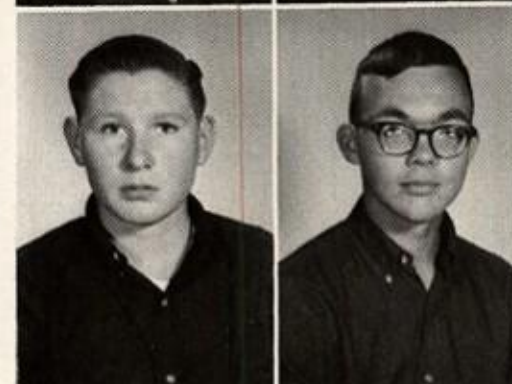
Mike Rucker
Tony Ryder



Linda Sams
Donna Saunders



Jerry Saunders
Donald Secreast



Sophomores

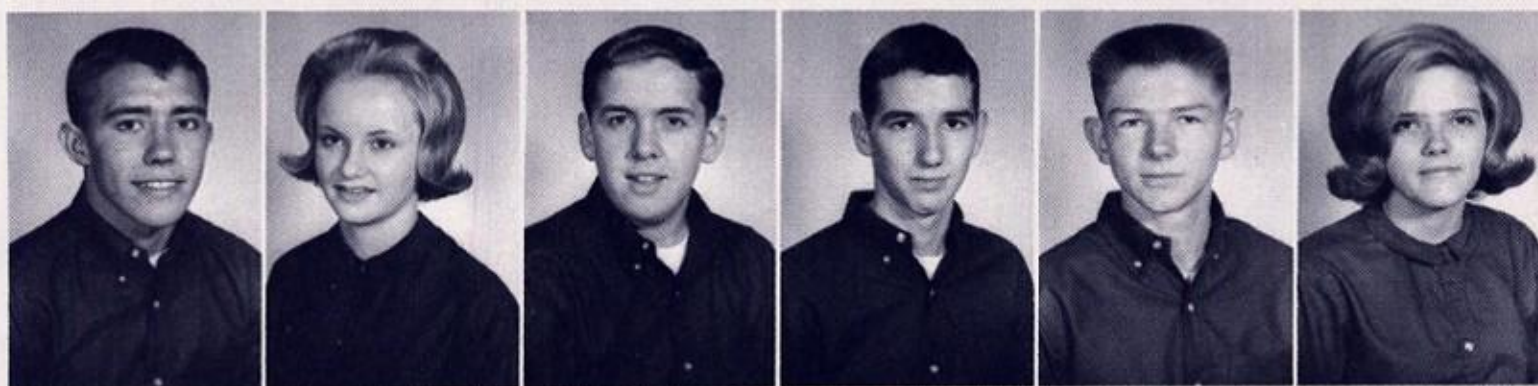
Roger Secreast
Dennis Sherrill
Betty Shumate
Becky Smith
James Smith
Jerry Smith



Linda Smith
Reed Smith
Ricky Soots
Reba Southard
Ruth Stamey
Kenneth Staton



Answered Questions



Larry St. Clair
Joette Storie
Steve Storie
Brent Story
Carson Swanson
Judy Tate



Dennis Teague
Brenda Thomas
Elaine Thomas
Gail Tunmire
Tony Turner
Deborah Vaughan



Don Wall
Elaine Wallace
Roy Walsh
Barbara Watson
Revonda Watson
Sherry Watson

Noel Watts
Charles Whisnant
Terry Whitt
Joanne Wilcox



Linda Williams
Mack Wilson
Nancy Wilson
Troy Wilson



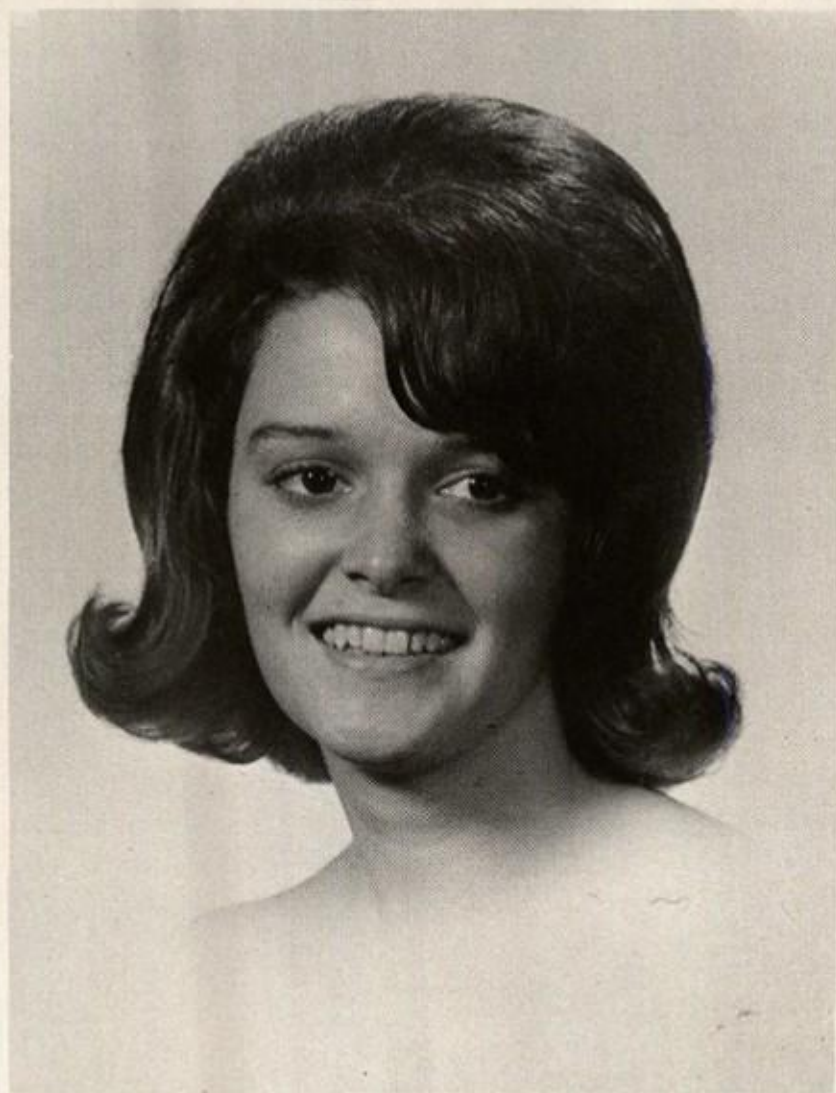
Judy Winebarger
Rhonda Winkler
Linda Wood
Joel Yearwood



Not Pictured:
Jack Bolick
Jerry Clark
Linda Coggins
Delores Craig
Roger Ekard
Roy Greene
William Hamm
Ray Powell
Sharon Prestwood
Plez Smith
Eddie Teague
Tommy Winkler



Co-operation is the key to success, as was discovered by Sherry Sullivan, secretary; Darrell Pennell, president; Brenda Angley, vice-president; and Sandy Starnes, treasurer, as they were called upon to be auto mechanics as well as junior class officers.



Yesterday, as a sophomore, he viewed life through a microscope. Today, as a junior, he is better preparing himself for the challenging future. Tomorrow he is a senior; tomorrow he graduates.

The P. S. A. T. and Iowa Achievement test were two of the many tests administered to give him a clearer picture of his abilities. College plans became more realistic by his attendance of College Day and his conversations with experts throughout the state.

He ventured more and more in the field of politics with the election of eight student council members, class officers, a representative for homecoming festivities and a Miss Hi Miss.

After two years of watching the Junior-Senior Prom from the outside, he was now an active inside member for the planning of the big event. The extravaganza and pageantry of the prom seemed hours away from the decorating and planning. In two short weeks this chaos became a paradise. Long hours of preparation had culminated into an ecstasy of four hours. His today was swiftly waning as his eleventh year drew to a close. As he watched his upperclassmen graduate, it was hard to express his emotions. Perhaps he was anxious for his own graduation; perhaps he dreaded it. But, regardless of his attitude, he knew that his tomorrow was just around the corner.

Linda Hick's activity and sportsmanlike skill on the basketball court did not prevent her from being the radiant and lovely lady she was when presented as junior class representative in the homecoming festivities. An active member of Student Council and numerous other clubs, Linda was chosen by her classmates as their representative.

Test Scores Trickled in

Betty Adams
Nell Alderman
Mirana Aldridge
Ted Alley
David Anderson



Nancy Anderson
Brenda Angley
Eddie Jean Angley
Mike Angley
Betty Jo Annas



Juniors



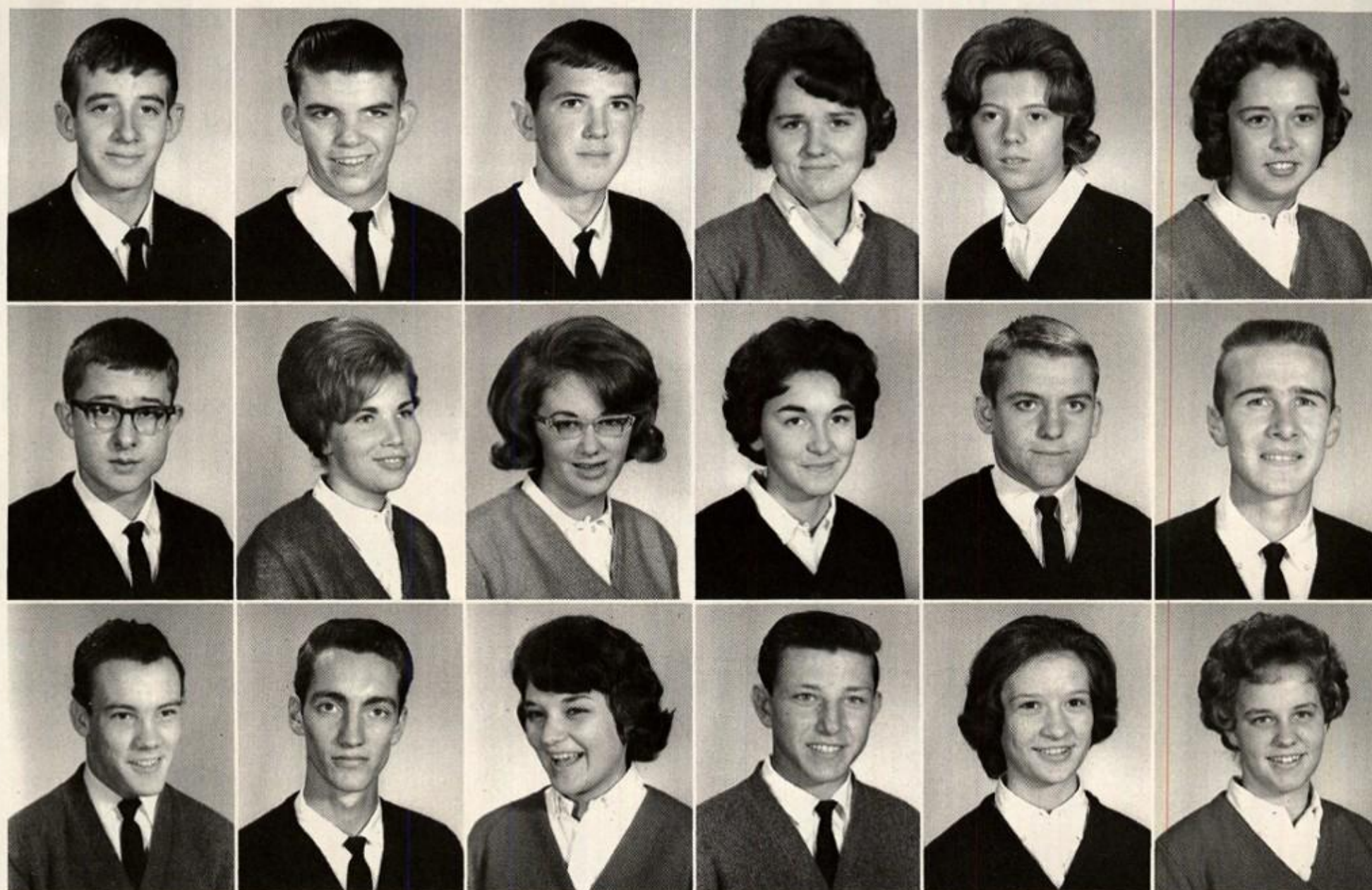
Terry Annas
Shirley Arnette
Clyde Baldwin
Wanda Baldwin



Robert Lewis Bare
Steve Barlow
Nelda Beach
Linda Beane



Claudia Beard
Paul Blair
Allan Bolick
Dennis Bolick



Jack Bolick
Maynard Bowman
Roger Brown

Loyd Bolick
Pat Bowman
Lanny Bumgarner

Alton Boone
Frances Bradshaw
Sandra Bumgarner

Lillian Boughman
Belinda Brandon
Robert Burns

Yvonne Bowers
Larry Braswell
Brenda Carlton

Dianne Bowman
Jerry Brooks
Linda C. Chandler

To Kill a Mockingbird



The consumption of food was of secondary importance to Marie Ingle, Junior Justice, and Loyd Bolick as they hurriedly reviewed notes for fourth period exams.

Juniors



Myrtle Chandler
Scottie Chapman



Sherry Chester
Jane Childers



Allen Church
Hilda Church



Lynda Church
Charles Clark



James Clark
Kenneth Clark



Steve Clark
Kenneth Cloer

Alma Coffey
Hazel Coffey



Wade Coffey
Frances Colvard



Clyde Conner
Diane Cook



Alan Coonse
Tommy Cozart



Ross Craig
Peggy Crane



Dennis Crump
Sharon Day





Bobby Desautels
Steve Dula



Pat Duncan
Larry Earp



Steve Edwards
Gerald Eller



After many hours of preparation for the Junior-Senior, "rest," a word not often heard by juniors, was finally becoming a reality. With plans nearing completion Sherry Chester, Randall Moore, Claudia Beard, Bill Oxford, Audrey Weaver, and Doug Martin felt that they could take advantage of a few leisurely moments to improve their dancing for the big event.

Brenda Elrod
Brenda Frye

Linda Erwood
Loetta Gibson

Wanda Felts
Janie Gilbert

Reba Fox
Ronnie Gilbert

Doris Franklin
Max Greene

Elaine Fritts
Richard Greene





James Greer
Janice Griffin



Terry Griffin
Harold Haas



Larry Hall
Royce Hampton



Pat Harrison
Rebecca Harrison

Juniors

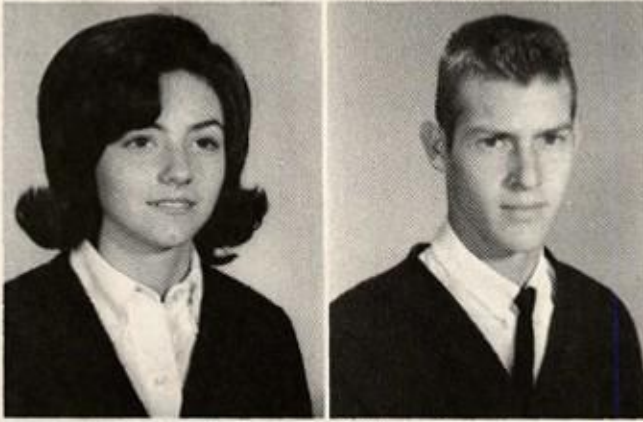
Beth Hartley
Brenda Harley
Diane McDade
Hartley
Gary Hartley
Laura Ann Haskett



Danny Hayes
Brenda Haynes
Larry Helderman
Carolyn Hendrix
Dennis Herman



Consumption of Knowledge



Diane Herman
R. L. Herman



Bain Hickman
Linda Hicks

Keeping an eye peeled for Mr. Lathan was Frances Colvard as she and Hilda Miller proved for themselves that Pat Hughes was actually small enough to fit into a locker.



Mary Holman
Steve Holsclaw
Judy Houser
Pat Hughes
Rose Etta Hurte

Larry Icenhour
Marie Ingle
Jo Ann Isenhour
Barbara Johnson
Marvin Johnson

was Essential

Richard Johnson
Audrey Jones
Junior Justice
Barbara Kaylor



Mitchell Keaton
Steve Kincaid
Carolyn Kirby
John Lambert



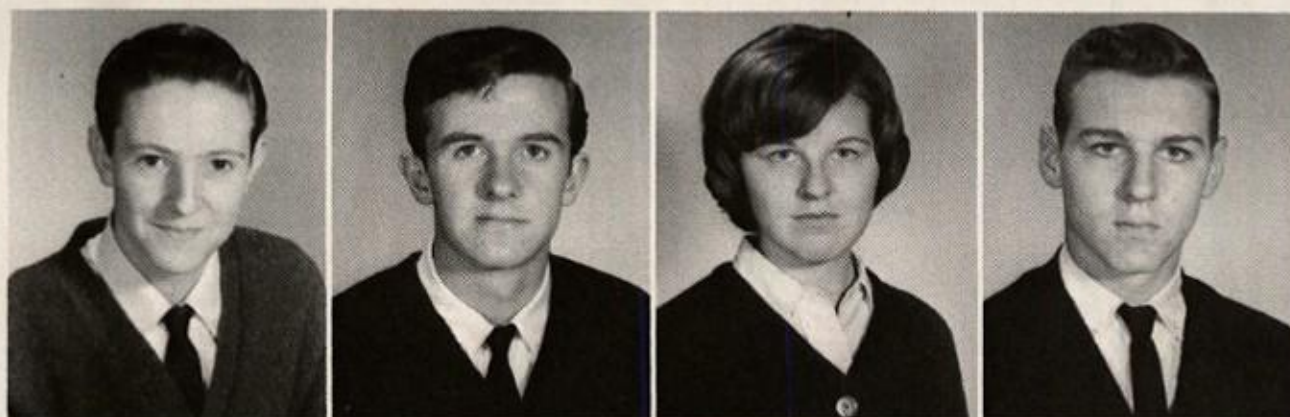
Lloyd Laws
Lester Ledford
Lynn LeFever
Andrew Lindsay



Rebecca Lingle
Vicky Mann
Jerry Marshall
Doug Martin
Gary Martin

Barbara McCall
Eugene McCloud
Judy McDade
Sandra McDonald
Diane McGee

Memories . . . Jewels of the Prom



R. H. McNeil
Dennis Meeks
Doris Mikeal
Norris Mikeal



Gail Miller
Hilda Miller
Steve Miller
Barbara Minton



Evelyn Minton
Gaynell Mitcham
Betty Moore
Randall Moore

Walter Moore
Dennis Mullinax
Vickey Norris
Peggy Oliver
Bill Oxford



Terry Oxford
Freddie Parham
Barbara Parsons
Doug Parsons
Marshall Penley





During breaks, a typical scene was that of a boy chatting with his special girl. Steve Kincaid proved to be no different when with Lynn LeFever.

Darrell Pennell
Trudi Phillips



Mike Philyaw
Bradley Pope



Dale Pope
Jimmy Prestwood



Edwin Price
Larry Price



Ricky Price
Zane Price
Glenn Pritchard
Roger Propst
Donna Robbins



Ellen Saunders
Mike Saunders
Gerald Setzer
Linda Shaver
Pat Shoemaker





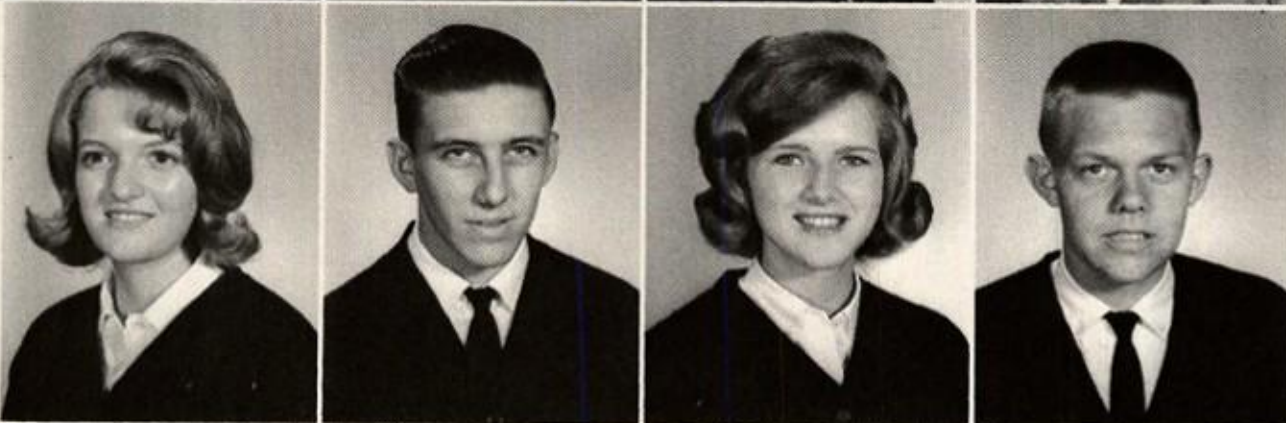
Judy Shook
Steve Shumaker
Dale Simmons
Shirley Simmons



Allene Simpson
Shirley Skinnell
Diana Smith
Larry Smith



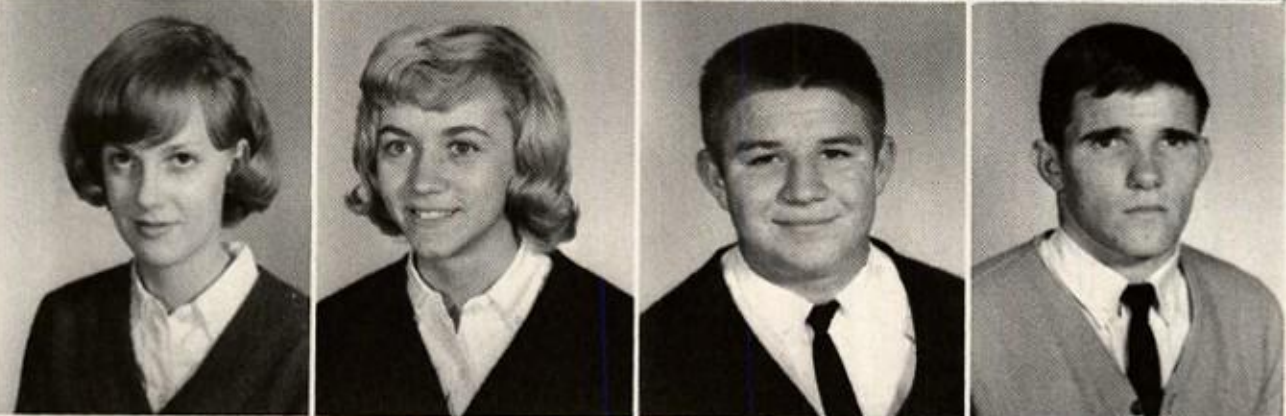
Mike Smith
Paula Smith
Rachel Smith
Rebecca Smith



Sharon Smith
Alan Staley
Sandy Starnes
Junior Stevens

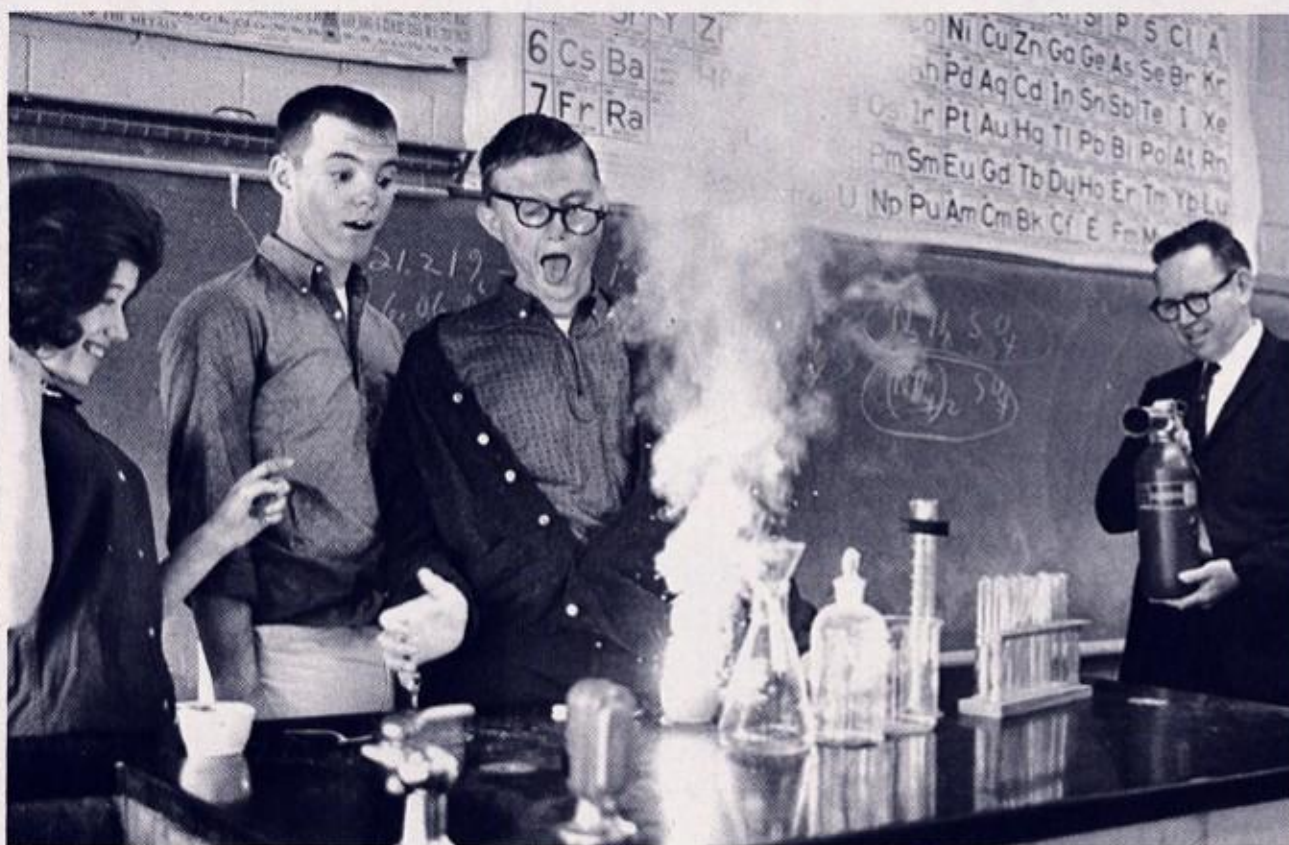


Merry Story
Pat Story
Sherry Story
Johnny Sullivan



Sherry Sullivan
Sandie Summerlin
Sam Swanson
Jerry Tate

Junior Marshal Became Their Goal



Shrieks for help and the smell of burning chemicals beckoned Mr. Oliver and his ever-faithful fire extinguisher to the aid of Shirley Arnette, James Clark and Mike Smith during an exciting experiment.

Linda Thompson
Cindee Tolbert
Ronnie Tolbert
Cheryl Triplett
Judy Triplett



Sheila Triplett
Shirley Triplett
Eugene Vaugan
Diane Vines
Maurice Walker



Lonnie Wallace
Charley Ward
Carolyn Warlick
Pamela Watson
Buddy Watts



Tomorrow Brings New Horizons



Have you ever tried holding a door and carrying a load of books at the same time? Merry and Sherry Story seemed to get quite a laugh out of Kenneth Clark's brave attempt to prove himself a perfect gentleman.

Audrey Weaver
Rachel Whisnant



Karen Whitner
Mary Wilcox



Earl Williams
Karen Williams



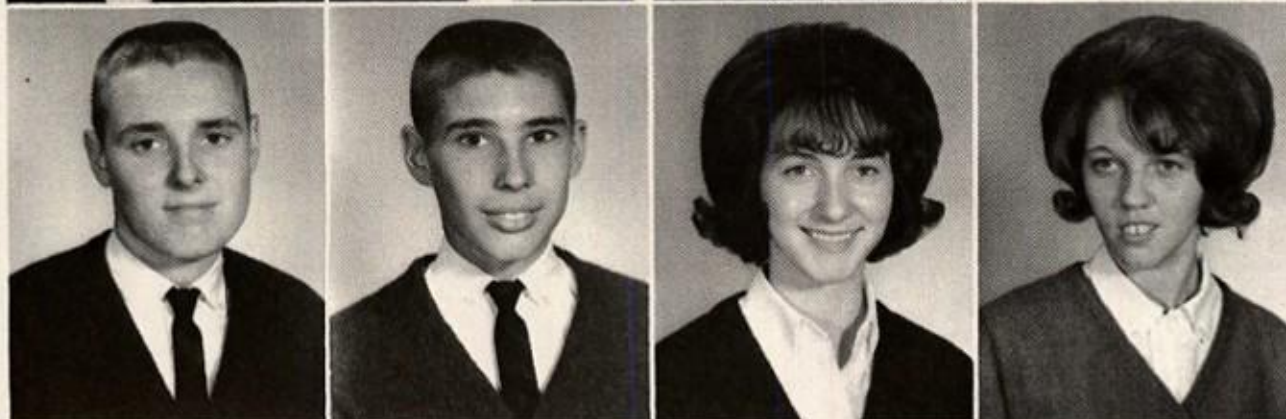
Linda K. Wilson
David Winkler

Linda M. Wilson
Dorman Winkler

Larry Winebarger
Brenda Younce



Gail Yount



Not Pictured

Mike Annas
Richard Barker
Steve Bryant
Harold Estes
Dianne Griffin
Harold Joplin
Ronnie Stallings
Paula Walker



Best - all - around Seniors

In a class of two hundred and six students Janet Mason and Mike Correll were chosen as Best-All-Around by their senior classmates.

Versatile in all phases of school life Janet has served as secretary to her sophomore class, treasurer to her senior class and secretary-treasurer to the Student Council. She has been a member of the Monogram Club, F.T.A., S.G.O., Yearbook Staff, and F.B.L.A. An en-

ergetic athlete, she has also been a member of the girls' basketball team for four years.

Mike, a sports enthusiast and scholar, held a four-year position on the football and basketball teams and was also active in baseball. President of his freshman class, a member of the Key Club, Monogram Club, Spanish Club, Student Council and Beta Club; he was a nominee for the Morehead Scholarship.

Senior Class of 1965



Relaxing after a bowling game, senior class officers Janet Mason, secretary; Carlene Story, treasurer; Max Pope, president; and James Roper, vice-president (not pictured) served popcorn to mascots, Paula Whitener and Charles Johnson.

Miss Carlene Story, senior class attendant, possessed many personal characteristics in addition to her lovely appearance. Among her varied activities were Junior-Senior Waitress, Student Council member, cheerleader, and Monogram Club member.



In the fall, "another year" sounded a long time to the seniors who had already spent eleven years of their lives behind desks. But as assignments mounted; class officers and superlatives were elected; a homecoming queen was chosen; a new club, christened Locks, was formed for senior girls; and for the first time a senior class representative was selected; the year began to evolve.

Later classings were ordered with debates over what color the set should be. Red won out over green, but everyone still anticipated the arrival of his ring in the spring.

Between Christmas vacation and Easter holidays the time seemed to move slowly. Sometimes in the classroom, students found themselves drifting to another world less real only to be awakened with the click, click of a yard stick against the board and a harsh, "Do you expect to graduate?"

Spring found seniors buckling down to previously assigned memory lines. They received their last Hornet. Calling cards were exchanged. Juniors entertained them at the last school dance of the year, the Prom. Finals were brain tormenting. Baccalaureate was attended. Graduation. Thus, the senior year was filled.



Eddie Agner
Jerry Annas
Donald Austin
Gail Barber

Janice Alley
Pat Annas
Jerry Austin
Patricia Barber

Jennifer Alley
Peggy Annas
Phyllis Austin
Bernita Barlow

Linda Anderson
Ronnie Annas
James Avett
Joe Barringer

Carolyn Annas
Patsy Armes
Mildred Badger
Edward Beach



Elrita Beach
Brenda Beane
Darrell Beane



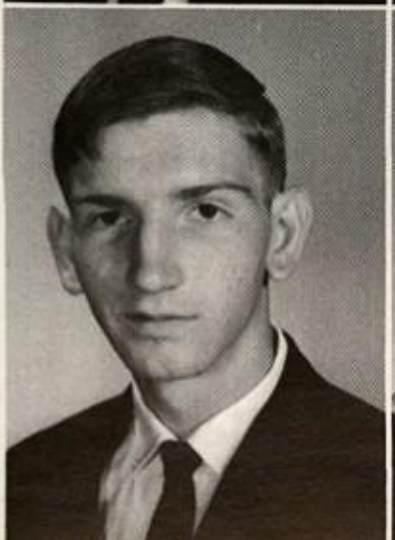
Sandra Bentley
Cheryl Boguslawski
Christine Bolick



Dallas Bolick
Gregory Bolick
Martin Bolick



Eddie Bowman
Dennis Bradford
Kay Brawley



Ronnie Brown
Shelia Brown
Linda C. Bryant

September Sparked Rousing Elections Seniors



Brenda Benae, Most Courteous, awaited her turn while Vivian Curtis, Wittiest, took the first bite of their foot-long hot dog. Not pictured were James Roper, Most Courteous, and T. S. Childers, Wittiest.

Linda E. Bryant
Dale Caldwell

Barbara Bumgarner
Gale Caldwell

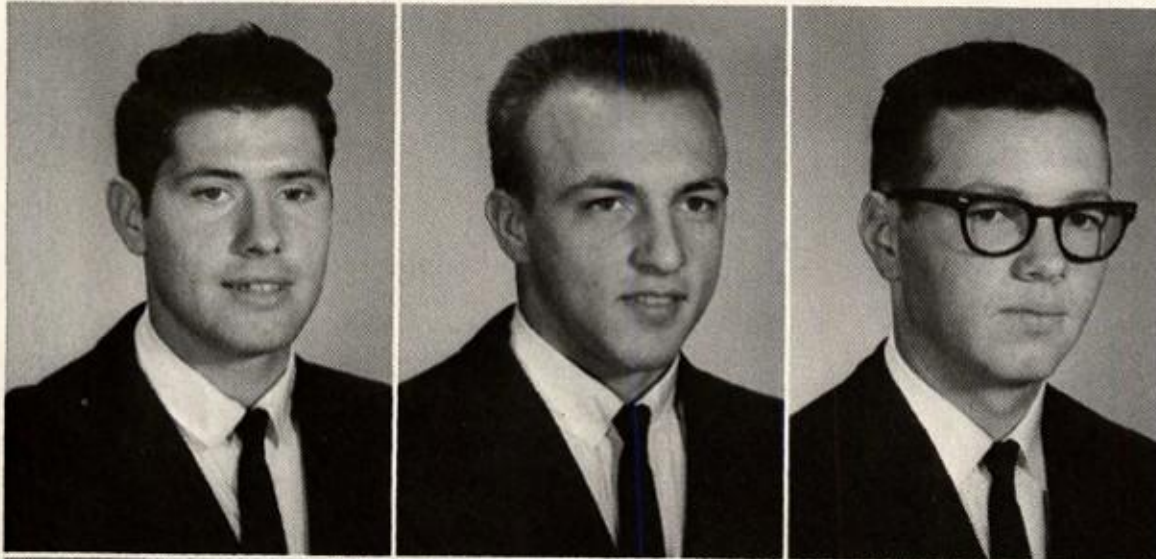
Jo Ann Bumgarner
Shirley Calloway

Hal Burns
Karen Camp

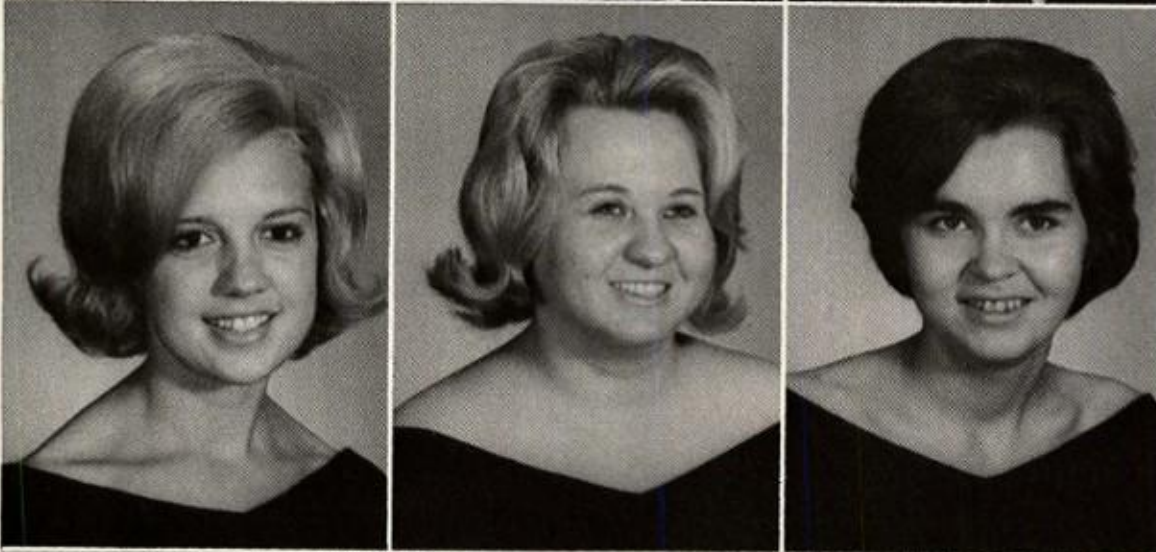
Kay Bush
Carolyn Cannon



Older than Childhood;



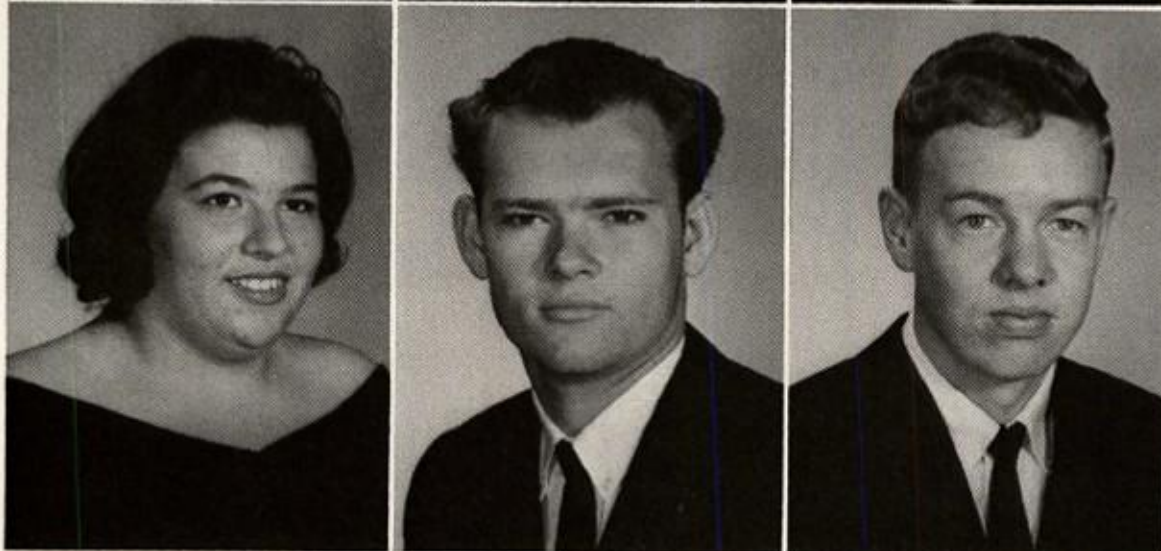
Jimmy Cannon
Wayne Cannon
Scott Carswell



Diane Carter
Nancy Cauble
Kathy Chandler



T. S. Childers
Banks Clark
Doris Clark



Judy Clark
Walter Clement
Johnny Cline

Younger than Adulthood



Jackie Collins
Bennie Conner



Evelyn Cook
Mike Correll



Even amid the laughter and jovial atmosphere of the fall dance Janet Mason and Max Pope, Most Dependable, found time to tidy up.

Kenneth Craig
Raymond Crotts
Doug Crump

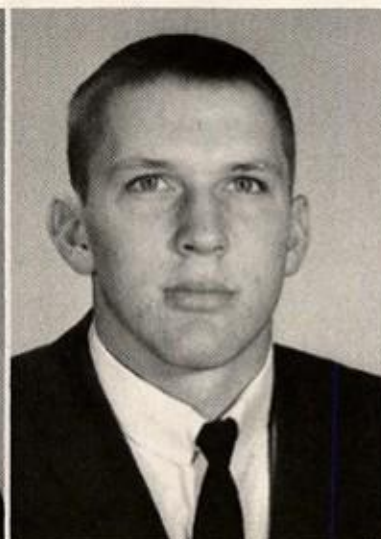


Wesley Crump
Vivian Curtis
Bernard Desautels



Seniors

"Things Won Are Done"



David Downs
Steve Drum



Don Farmer



Ervin Duncan
Candy Eller



Audrey Farr



Gary Eller
Glenda Eller



Ruby Flowers



Kenneth Eller
Richard Estes



Billy Fowler



Becky Fox
Joyce German
Gerald Griffin

Don Fox
Therrill German
Bobby Haas

Junior Fox
Bonnie Gibson
Brenda Hall

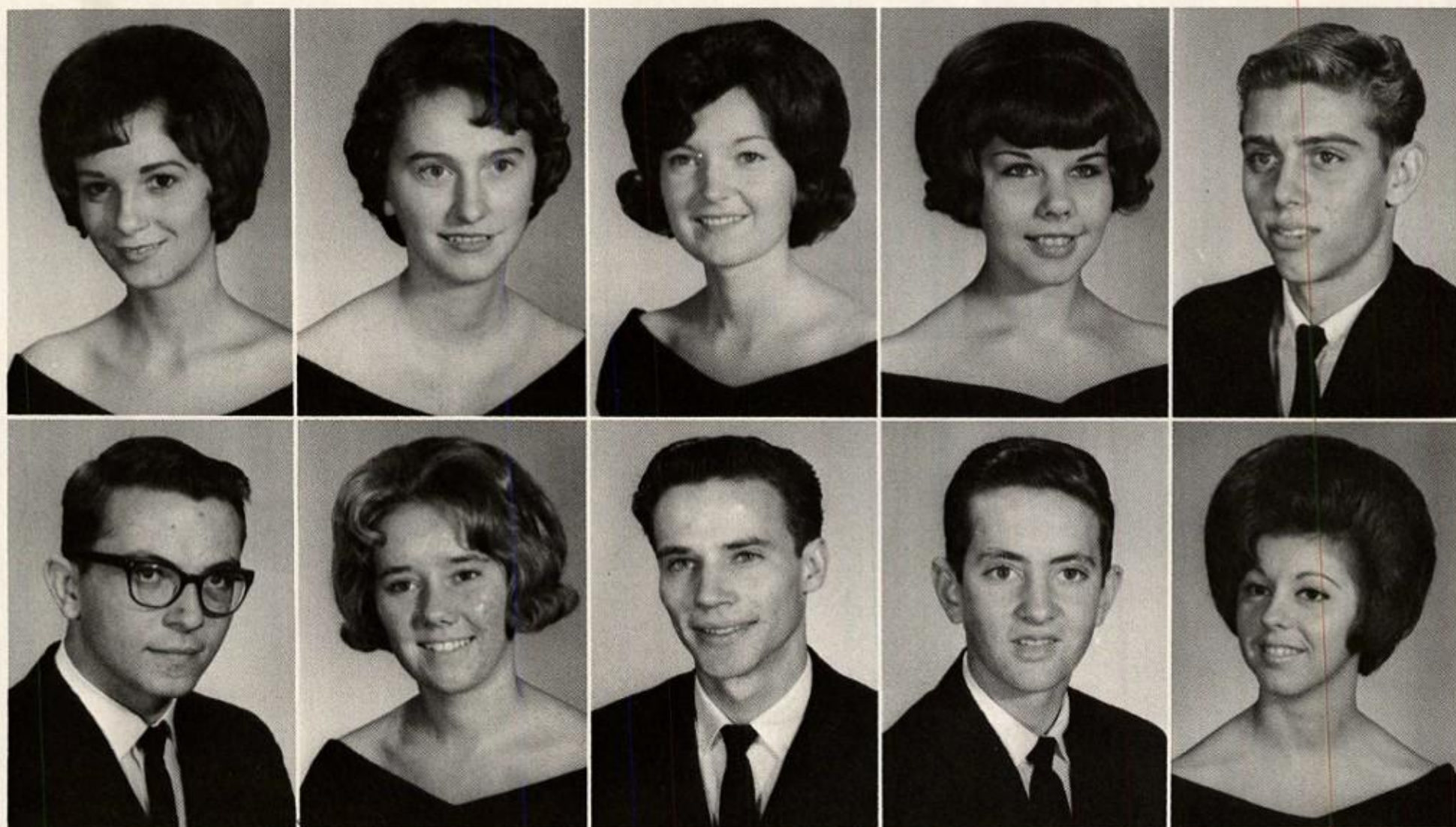
Mary Fizzell
Jimmy Green
Roy Hall

Jackie Gaines
Levinthia Greer
Vance Hall



While waiting for the crowd,
Joe Barringer and Jackie
Collins, Friendliest, nibbled
on a small snack.

They Did Today What They Could



Billie Sue Hartley
Gerald Hester

Marlene Hartley
Shirley Hicks

Judy Hatley
Jerry Hodge

Lenora Hyanes
Marvin Holden

Bradley Herman
Melanie Holden



Carolyn Annas and Jim Shaver,
Most Likely to Succeed, were
willing to experience a new chal-
lenge even though shoveling coal
wasn't one of their goals.

Have Put Off 'Til Tomorrow

Patsy Holden
Ronnie Hollar
Michael Holman



Carolyn Hurte
Jackie Jenkins
Sam Jennings



Donna Jett
Linda Johnson
Salonge Justice



Wallace Kale
Judy Keller
Lynn Keller



Seniors

Continuing March



Joyce Kemp
Lois Kemp
Barry Kendall



Celeste Kincaid
Gayle Kincaid
Harold Kizer



Celeste Lail
Zettie Lanier
Merja Lehto



Janet Mason
Nickey Mathes
David McCall

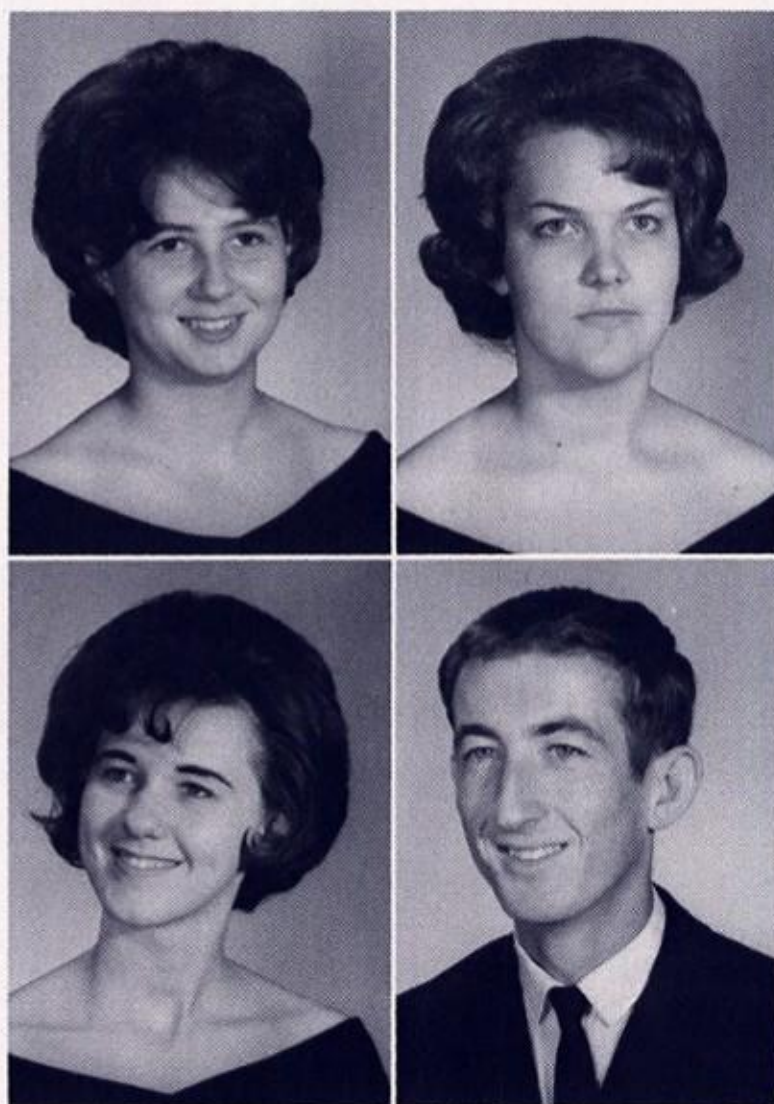
Toward Fulfillment



Margaret McCall
Lucille McCurry

Juanita McDade
Kenneth McDonald

Slowing down from the latest dance craze to a smoother pace, Diane Carter and Sherrill German, Most Talented, practiced the more difficult steps.



Seniors



Pat McDonald
Mary Ellen McGee
Judy McRary

Carolyn Miller
C. W. Miller
Gary Miller

If They Had Patience,



Linda Miller
Ray Miller



Reba Miller
Robert Mull



Jim Munday
Pat Myers
Sandra Nelson



John Nichols
Larry Oliver
Margaret Parsons



Linda E. Bryant and Dennis Bradford, Best Looking, applied the finishing touches before greeting guests for a Christmas party.

They Now Have Wisdom

Seniors

Pat Pitts
Marvin Poarch
Max Pope



Bob Powers
Joyce Prestwood
Linda Prestwood



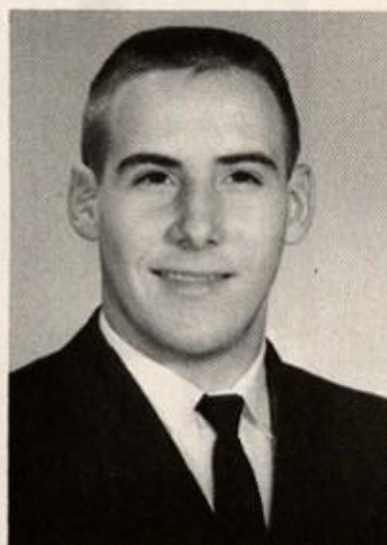
Sharon Prestwood
Jimmy Rader
Betsy Ragsdale



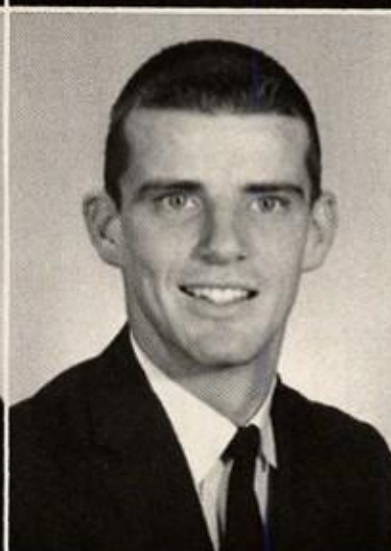
John Reary
Nancy Richards
Mike Robbins



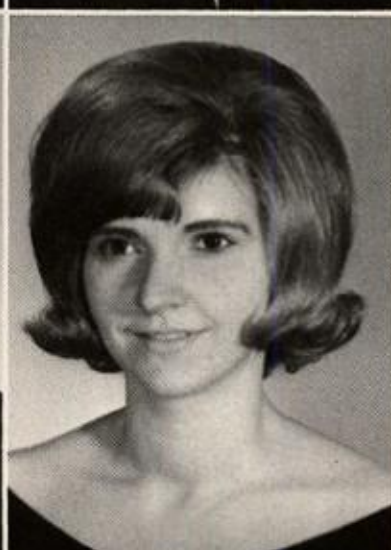
"Success Is a Result, Not a Goal"



James Roper
Brenda Saunders



Charles Shaver
Jim Shaver



Steve Sherrill
Brenda Shipley



Betsy Shoun
Dianne Smith



Eddie Smith



Howard Smith



Jerry Smith



Pheabe Smith



Steve Smith
Carlene Story
Sharon Story

Shirley Spears
Cecil Story
Freddie Swanson

Larry Stallings
Jimmy Story
Bobby Taylor

Porter Stallings
Mickey Story
Jimmy Taylor

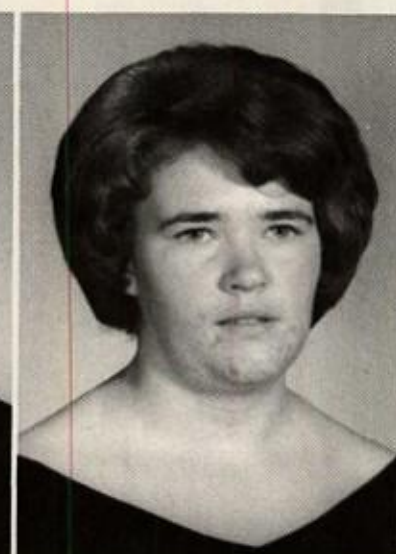
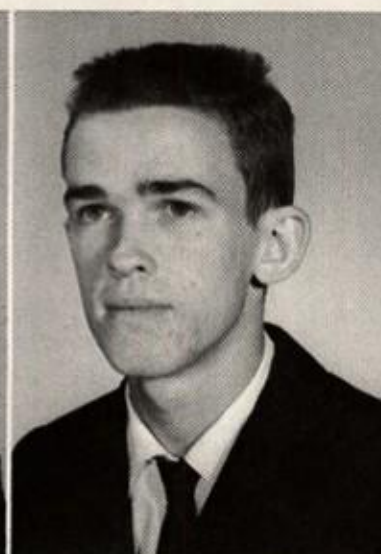
Janie Stevens
Richard Story
Brenda Teague

Seniors



Looking well-groomed even for a quiet evening at home are Peggy Annas and Mickey Story, Neatest.

Walter Thomas
Rebecca Thornhill
Edward Townsend
Evelyn Townsend



Sue Tramble
Dennis Triplett
Sarah Wakefield
Mike Walker



Marie Wall
Barry Warren



Bill Weaver
Lynn Whisenant



Jennifer Alley and Mike Correll, Most Athletic, found that they were facing keen competition with one another.

A New Life Awaited

Wanda Whisnant
Margaret Wilhelm
Bob Wilson



Margaret Wilson
Gloria Winebarger
Lynn Witherspoon



Marie Witherspoon
Sonjia Witherspoon
Jerry Younce



Pat Young



Senior Directory

WILLIAM EDDIE AGNER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. - Sr. Waiter 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 2; Chess Club 3, 4, president 4.

JANICE LORETTA ALLEY

Basketball 1; 4-H club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Public Speaking Club 2, 3, 4; Locks Club 4; F.H.A. 4; Pen and Brush Club 4; Debating Team 3, 4.

JENNIFER ELAINE ALLEY

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Scholarship Letter 1; F.T.A. 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Library Club 4, historian; O.G.A. 4, President; Student Council 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Senior Superlative 4; Locks 4.

LINDA CAROL ANDERSON

4-H Club 1; Locks 4.

CAROLYN POPE ANNAS

Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; Pen and Brush Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Jr. Sr. Waitress 2; Class Officer 2, vice-president; Beta Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Governor's School 3; Yearbook 3, Assistant Editor; Junior Marshal 3; Spanish Club 4, Sergeant-of-Arms; Public Speaking Club 4; Senior Superlative 4; Locks Club 4, President.

JERRY EDWARD ANNAS

Football 1; Baseball 3, 4.

PATRICIA ELAINE ANNAS

Spanish Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; O.G.A. Club 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4, Library Club 4; Locks Club 4.

PEGGY ANN ANNAS

Student Council 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Public Speaking Club 2, 3, 4; Waitress Jr. Sr. 2; Library Club 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Locks Club 4; Senior Superlative 4.

RONALD LUTHER ANNAS

F.F.A. 2, 3; D.E. Club 4.

PATSY DIANNE ARMES

Spanish Club 1, 2; Scholarship Letter 2; Beta Club 3; F.B.L.A. 4; F.H.A. 4; O.G.A. 4; Library Club 4; Locks Club 4.

DONALD RAY AUSTIN

Jr. Sr. Waiter 2.

JERRY ALLEN AUSTIN

Football 1; Homecoming Escort 2.

PHYLLIS ANN AUSTIN

O.G.A. 3, 4; Library Club 4; F.H.A. 4; Locks Club 4.

JAMES PAUL AVETT

Student Council 1, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Homecoming 1, 4; Track 1, 2; Jr. Sr. Waiter 2; Chess Club 3; Pen and Brush Club 4.

MILDRED GAIL BADGER

F.B.L.A. 3, 4; F.H.A. 4.

AURILLA GAIL BARBER

Scholarship Letter 1, F.T.A. 4; Locks Club 4.

PATRICIA LEE BARBER

Spanish Club 1, 2; Pen and Brush 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Locks Club 4; F.H.A. 4; O.G.A. 4; Library Club 4.

BERNITA ELLEN BARLOW

O.G.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 4; D.E. Club 4; Locks Club 4.

JOSEPH HUGHEY BARRINGER

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, Sentinel 2, Secretary 3; Homecoming 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

EDWARD WADE BEACH

PATRICIA ELRITA BEACH

Spanish Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Locks Club 4.

BRENDA ANN BEANE

Student Council 1, 4; Scholarship Letter 1; Pen and Brush 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4, vice-president 4; Class Officer 3, vice-president; Miss-Hi-Miss; Senior Superlative 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Locks Club 4; Library Club 4, Secretary.

ROBERT DARRELL BEANE

F.F.A. 2, 3, 4.

SANDRA JANE BENTLEY

F.H.A. 3; Library Club 4; Locks Club 4.

CHERYL RAE BOGUSLAWSKI

Spanish Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Chess Club 3, 4; Pen and Brush Club 3; Library Club 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4; F.H.A. 4; Locks Club 4.

CHRISTINE REBECCA BOLICK

Scholarship Letter 1, 3; Pen and Brush Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; F.T.A. 4; D.E. Club 4; Locks Club 4; Yearbook 4.

DALLAS MCKINLEY BOLICK

D.E. Club 4.

GREGORY CALDWELL BOLICK

4-H Club 1; D.E. Club 4.

MARTIN LUTHER BOLICK

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 3, 4.

RAYMOND EDWARD BOWMAN

Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 3.

DENNIS KNOX BRADFORD

Spanish Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Homecoming 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1, vice-president; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Senior Superlative 4.

MARGARET KAY BRAWLEY

Scholarship letter 1; 4-H Club 1, Reporter; Governor's School 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Library Club 4; Yearbook 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Locks Club 4.

RONNIE LESTER BROWN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Drummer 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHEILA DIANNE BROWN

Library Club 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; O.G.A. 4.

LINDA CLARA BRYANT

F.H.A. 3; Library Club 4, President; Locks Club 4.

LINDA EVELYN BRYANT

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, co-chief 4; F. T. A. 3, 4; Homecoming 4, First Runner-Up; Senior Superlative 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 4; Library Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Locks Club 4.

BARBARA ANN BUMGARNER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking 2; Pen and Brush Club 3; Chess Club 3, 4; Locks Club 4; Library Club 4.

JO ANN WILSON BUMGARNER

O. G. A. 3, 4; D. E. Club 4; Locks Club 4.

HAL MOORE BURNS, JR.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

CYNTHIA KAY BUSH

Scholarship Letter 1; Pen and Brush Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2; Junior-Senior Waitress 2; Girls State Representative 3; F. B. L. A. 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4; F. H. A. 4, Parliamentarian 4.

DALE CALDWELL

F. F. A. 2, 3, 4.

GALE CALDWELL

O. G. A. 3; Locks Club 4.

SHIRLEY LEVONDA CALLOWAY

KAREN ISABIL CAMP

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 3; Library Club 4.

CAROLYN ANN CANNON

F. H. A. 3; F. B. L. A. 4; O. G. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

JIMMY LEE CANNON

MICHAEL WAYNE CANNON

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. 3, 4.

REGINALD SCOTT CARSWELL

Chess Club 3, 4.

ELIZABETH DIANE CARTER

Spanish Club 1, 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; F. B. L. A. 3, 4, Secretary 4; O. G. A. 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4, Chief 4; Pen and Brush Club 4; Library Club 4; Student Council 4; Locks Club 4; Senior Superlative 4; Lions Bowl Representative 4; Homecoming 4, Queen.

NANCY EVANGELINE CAUBLE

Library Club 3.

MARY KATHERINE CHANDLER

O. G. A. 3; F. B. L. A. 4; F. H. A. 4.

TOM SPURGEON CHILDERS, JR.

Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lions Bowl 4; All Conference 4.

BANKS WESLEY CLARK

F. F. A. 4.

DORIS FAYE CLARK

JUDY PEARL CLARK

Library Club 4.

WALTER LEE CLEMENT

Lenoir High School 1, 2; Hudson High School 3, 4.

JOHNNY ANDREW CLINE

F. F. A. 2, 3, 4, President.

JACQUELINE ANNETTE COLLINS

Scholarship Letter 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, Secretary; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Pen and Brush Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Foreign Exchange Student 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Spanish Club 3, President; Locks Club 4; Senior Superlative 4; Homecoming 4, Second-Runner Up.

BENNIE ALLEN CONNER

Scholarship Letter 1; Spanish Club 3; Beta Club 3; Football 3.

EVELYN SUE COOK

F. H. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

CARROLL CORRELL

4-H Club 1; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Chess Club 4; D. E. Club.

MICHAEL JAMES CORRELL

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Conference 2, All County 3, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Conference-All County 3; Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, president; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, vice-president 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Senior Waiter 2; Beta Club 3, 4; F. T. A. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Nominee for NCTEA Awards 3; Morehead Scholarship Nominee 4; Senior Superlative 4.

KENNETH THOMAS CRAIG

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Beta Club 2, 3; Key Club Band 3, 4; Boys State Representative 3.

RAYMOND LEE CROTTS

F. F. A. 2, 3, 4, treasurer.

DOUGLAS HENRY CRUMP

F. B. L. A. 4.

WESLEY EUGENE CRUMP

VIVIAN GAIL CURTIS

Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Locks Club 4; Pen and Brush Club 4; Homecoming 4.

BERNARD ALLEN DESAUTELS

DAVID MICHAEL DOWNS

Junior-Senior Waiter 2; Yearbook Staff 3; D. E. Club 4.

LOYE STEVEN DRUM

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Senior Waiter 2; F. F. A. 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3; F. B. L. A. 4; Student Council 4.

ERVIN CARLTON DUNCAN

Public Speaking Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4, Chess Team 4; Beta Club 3,4; Scholarship Letter 4; Monogram Club 4; Track Team 4; F. T. A. 4.

CANDACE WOODS ELLER

Band 1,2,3; Spanish 1,2; Beta Club 3,4; Junior-Senior Waitress 2; Homecoming 2.

GARY FRANKLIN ELLER

Scholarship Letter 1,3; Chess Club 3,4; Key Club 4; Beta Club 4; Homecoming 4.

GLENDRA RAE ELLER

KENNETH DOYLE ELLER

RICHARD BURL ESTES

F. F. A. 2,3; D. E. Club 4.

ROBERT DONALD FARMER

Scholarship Letter 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; Beta Club 3; Latin Club 3,4, president 3.

AUDREY LUCILLE FARR

Scholarship Letter 1,3,4; Class Officer 1, secretary; Spanish Club 2,3,4; F. T. A. 2,3,4; Beta Club 3,4; Junior Marshal 3; Yearbook 3,4, Business Manager 4; Locks Club 4, Secretary; Pad 'n Pencil 4; F. B. L. A. 4; O. G. A. 4, Secretary.

RUBY JEAN FLOWERS

F. H. A. 3.

WILLIAM GRAY FOWLER

DONALD RAY FOX

Spanish Club 3.

OSCAR TAFT FOX, JR.

Football 2,3,4; Monogram Club 4.

SHARON REBECCA FOX

O. G. A. 3; Locks Club 4.

MARY FRANCES FRIZSELL

Scholarship Letter 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 3,4, vice-president 4; F. T. A. 4; Locks Club 4; Pad 'n Pencil 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

STELLA JACQUELINE GAINES

Spanish Club 2; O. G. A. 3, vice-president; F. H. A. 4; Library Club 4; Locks Club 4.

JOYCE GAIL GERMAN

Scholarship Letter 1; O. G. A. 3,4; F. B. L. A. 3,4, Reporter 4.

JAMES SHERRILL GERMAN

Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Key Club Band 2,3,4; Senior Superlative.

CAROLYN MILLER GILBERT

4-H Club 1; Public Speaking Club 2,3,4, vice-president 4; Pen and Brush Club 3,4; O. G. A. 3,4; F. B. L. A. 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

BONNIE SUE GIBSON

F. H. A. 3.

JIMMY STEWART GREENE

Football 1; F. F. A. 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Monogram Club 4.

LEVINTHIA KAY GREER

Scholarship Letter 1; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Journalism Weekend 3; Chess Club 3,4; Library Club 4; F. H. A. 4; Pen and Brush Club 4; Pad 'n Pencil Club 4; Locks Club 4, vice-president.

GERALD LEE GRIFFIN

Scholarship Letter 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Waiter 2; Governor's School 2; Beta Club 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Student Council 3; Junior Marshal 3; Nominee for N. C. T. E. A. Awards 3; Morehead Scholarship Nominee 4.

ROBERT SHELTON HAAS

F. F. A. 2,3.

BRENDA LORETTA HALL

F. H. A. 4; D. E. Club 4.

JAMES ROY HALL

F. F. A. 2,3,4; F. B. L. A. 4, Reporter.

WILLIAM VANCE HALL

4-H Club 1; F. F. A. 1,2.

BILLIE PARSON HARTLEY

Spanish Club 2; O. G. A. 3; Homecoming 3; Beta Club 4.

MARLENE OUIDA HARTLEY

Spanish Club 1,2; O. G. A. 3,4; F. B. L. A. 3,4; F. H. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

JUDY HUSKEY HATLEY

Jr. Sr. Waitress 2; F. H. A. 3; O. G. A. 3; Locks Club 4.

LENORA MAYE HAYNES

Fieldale High School 2; Hudson High School: Spanish Club 3,4; Pen 'n Brush Club 3,4; Public Speaking Club 3,4.

CHARLES BRADLEY HERMAN

Spanish Club 1,2; F. T. A. 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3; Student Council 3; Homecoming 3,4; Track 4; Golf Team 4.

GERALD WAYNE HESTER

Key Club 1,2,3,4; F. T. A. 2,3,4; Public Speaking Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 1, vice-president; Chess Club 3,4, vice-president 3,4; Student Council 3, vice-president; Optimist Oratorical Contest Winner 1; American Legion Oratorical Contest Winner 2,3.

SHIRLEY DEAN HICKS

O. G. A. 3,4; F. B. L. A. 4; D. E. Club 4; Locks Club 4.

JERRY ROGERS HODGE

F. F. A. 2,3; F. B. L. A. 4.

MARVIN EUGENE HOLDEN

MELANIE ANN HOLDEN

Jr. Sr. Waitress 2; F. T. A. 3,4; O. G. A. 3; Pen 'n Brush Club 4; Library Club 4; Locks Club 4.

VERA PAULETTE HOLDEN

Scholarship Letter 1; F. H. A. 4; Library Club 4; Basketball Manager 4; Locks Club 4.

RHONDA HICKMAN HOLLAR

Football 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4.

MICHAEL LEE HOLMAN

CAROLYN ANN HURTE

O. G. A. 3, 4, vice-president 3; F. H. A. 4, vice-president; F. B. L. A. 4; Homecoming 4.

JACK LOUIS JENKINS

Newton High School; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Junior Senior Waiter 2; Class officer 2, treasurer; Homecoming 1; May Dance 2; Hudson High School 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 4; Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 4; vice-president.

SAMUEL THERON JENNINGS

Victory Joint High School 1, 2, 3; Out Door Club 3; Hudson High School 4; D. E. Club 4.

DONNA MAXINE JETT

Scholarship Letter 1; Beta Club 2, 3, Secretary; F. T. A. 4; Pen and Brush Club 3, 4; Secretary; Pad and Pencil Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Locks Club 4.

LINDA JEANETTE JOHNSON

West High School 1; Nursing Club 1; Hudson High School; F. H. A. 4.

BARBARA SALONGE JUSTICE

O. G. A. 3; Locks Club 4.

WALLACE LEONARD KALE

DEWEY LYNN KELLER

Band 1, 2.

JUDY JOAN KELLER

Basketball Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Locks Club 4; D. E. Club 4.

JOYCE ELAINE KEMP

F. H. A. 4; O. G. A. 3; Library Club 4.

LOIS LORAIN KEMP

O. G. A. 3; Library Club 4.

BARRY DEWITT KENDALL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

MYRTLE CELESTE KINCAID

Homecoming 1, Freshman Representative; F. B. L. A. 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 3; O. G. A. 3; Locks 4.

GAYLE ELAINE KINCAID

Junior Senior Waitress 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; O. G. A. 3, 4; F. T. A. 4; F. B. L. A. 3, 4; treasurer; Beta Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Locks Club 4.

HAROLD RAY KIZER

D. E. Club 4.

CELESTE URSULA LAIL

F. H. A. 3; Locks Club 4.

ZETTIE ANN LANIER

F. T. A. 2, 3, 4; Locks Club 4.

MERJA SATO LEENA LEHTO

Nokian Yhteiskoulu, Nokia; Hudson High School; Basketball 4; F. H. A. 4; F. T. A. 4; Pen and Brush Club 4; Pad and Pencil 4; Chess Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Student Council 4; Homecoming 4, Honorary Attendant 4.

MARY JANET MASON

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3, Honorary Member 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 2, 4, All-County 2, All-County, All-Conference 3; Class Officer 2, 3, treasurer 2, secretary 4; F. T. A. 3, 4, historian; Spanish Club 2, treasurer; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F. B. L. A. 3, 4, historian; O. G. A. 3, 4, president; Yearbook Staff 3; Nominee for Governor's Youth Fitness Conference 3; Locks Club 4; Superlative 4; Youth Appreciation Award 4.

NICKY HUBERT MATHES

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Representative 3; Golf Team 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Monogram Club 4.

DAVID EDGAR McCALL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4, secretary; Beta Club 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship-Semi-Finalist 4.

MARGARET ROSE McCALL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 1; Spanish Club 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Pen and Brush Club 3, 4; F. H. A. 4; Girls State Representative 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Locks Club 4.

DORIS LUCILLE McCURRY

O. G. A. 3; F. B. L. A. 3; Library 4; Locks 4.

JUANITA MCDADE

Public Speaking Club 2, 3, 4; F. T. A. 2, 3, 4; Debating Team 3, 4; Library Club 4; Locks Club 4.

KENNETH WAYNE MCDONALD

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3.

PRISCILLA ANN MCDONALD

F. B. L. A. 3, 4; O. G. A. 3, 4; F. H. A. 4; Locks 4.

MARY ELLEN MCGEE

O. G. A. 3; Library Club 4.

JUDY ELAINE MCRARY

Spanish Club 2, 3; F. H. A. 3; F. B. L. A. 4; Library Club 4; Locks 4.

GARY WAYNE MILLER

Band 1, 2; F. F. A. 3, 4.

LINDA FAYE MILLER

F. H. A. 4; Library Club 4.

RAYMOND DAVID MILLER

REBA SUE MILLER

O. G. A. 3, 4; F. B. L. A. 3, 4; Locks Club 4, Treasurer.

CLYDE WILLIAM MILLER, JR.

D. E. Club 4; F. F. A.

ROBERT DEWEY MULL

Waynesville High School 1, 2, 3; Hudson High School 4, D. E. Club 4.

JAMES WESLEY MUNDAY

4-H Club 1; Band 1; Football 1; Latin Club 3; Basketball 2; Public Speaking 4.

PATRICIA ANN MYERS

4-H 1; Homecoming 1; O. G. A. 3, 4; F. B. L. A. 4; Locks Club 4; F. H. A. president 4.

SANDRA MARIE NELSON

Chess Club 3, 4; F. H. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

JOHN BRICEN NICHOLS

Spanish Club 3; F. T. A. 4.

LARRY WAYNE OLIVER

MARGARET KATHRYN PARSONS
Pad and Pencil Club 4; O. G. A. 3, 4; F. B. L. A. 4.

PATRICIA ANN PITTS

Yearbook 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3; Basketball 2, 3; Locks Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; AFS Finalist 4, Scholarship Letter 1.

MARVIN ERTLE POARCH

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship letter 1; Monogram Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4.

MAX GARLAND POPE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Scholarship Letter 1, 3, Key Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2, 3; treasurer 4; Student Council 2, 4; Class Officer 2, 4, president 2, 4; Junior Senior Waiter 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4, president 4; Senior Superlative 4; Morehead Nominee 4; Youth Appreciation Award 4.

ROBERT DONALD POWERS

Key Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2.

JOYCE ANN PRESTWOOD

F. H. A. 3, 4; S. G. O. 4; D. E. Club 4.

LINDA SUE PRESTWOOD

Library Club 4.

SHARON DELORES PRESTWOOD

Public Speaking Club 2; Pen and Brush Club 3, 4; Library Club 4, vice-president; Locks Club 4.

BRENDA SHIPLEY RADER

Scholarship letter 1; Spanish Club 2; O. G. A. 3, 4, vice-president 4; F. B. L. A. Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Locks Club 4.

JIMMY LONDON RADER

4-H Club 1; D. E. Club 4.

BETSY JEAN RAGSDALE

F. H. A. Club 3; F. B. L. A. 4; O. G. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

JOHN EDWARD REARY

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Homecoming 4.

NANCY ANN RICHARDS

Lenoir High School 1; Hudson High School 2, 3, 4; Locks Club 4.

MICHAEL BRADFORD ROBBINS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Key Club 4; Beta Club 4; Latin Club 4.

JAMES PRICE ROPER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4, All conference 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, All conference 3; Scholarship letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-arms 3, president 4; Class Officer 3, 4, President 3, vice-president 4; Student Council 2, 4; Beta Club 3, 4, treasurer 4; Morehead Nominee 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Superlative 4.

BRENDA CHILDRESS SAUNDERS

D. E. Club 4.

CHARLES NICHOLAS SHAVER

Basketball manager 2; Football manager 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES GARLAND SHAVER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, manager 4; Baseball manager 1; Scholarship letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Waiter 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4, president 3, Chess Team 4; F. T. A. Club 4; Student Council 4, President; Morehead Scholarship Nominee 4; Senior Superlative.

STEPHEN MILLER SHERRILL

Scholarship Letter 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 4.

ELIZABETH ANNE SHOUN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 2, 3, 4, Head Majorette 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Scholarship Letter 1; Student Council 2; Sophomore Representative 2; F. T. A. 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3; Public Speaking Club 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Locks Club 4; Christmas Queen.

GEORGE EDWARD SMITH

Public Speaking Club 2.

HOWARD SPENCER SMITH

F. T. A. 2, 3, 4; F. B. L. A. 3, 4; D. E. Club 4.

JERRY LEE SMITH

Basketball 1, 2; F. F. A. 2, 3; D. E. Club 4.

NANCY DIANNE SMITH

F. H. A. 3; O. G. A. 3, 4; F. B. L. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

PHEABE KAY SMITH

Basketball 1; Library Club 3; F. H. A. 3; Locks Club 4.

STEVEN LEE SMITH

Scholarship letter 1; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

SHIRLEY PATRICIA SPEARS

O. G. A. 3, 4; Locks Club 4; Library Club 4; F. B. L. A. 4; F. H. A. 4.

LARRY EDGAR STALLINGS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, Manager 1; Basketball 1; Track 2, 4.

PORTER JAMES STALLINGS, JR.

Public Speaking Club 3, 4, President 4; F. T. A. 3, 4, treasurer 4; Pen and Brush Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Pad and Pencil Club 4; Hudson High Oratical Contest Winner.

WILMA JANE STEVENS

O. G. A. 3, 4; F. H. A. 3; Library Club 4; Locks 4.

CARLENE OLA STORY

Junior-Senior Waitress 2; O. G. A. 3, 4, secretary 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4, secretary 3, treasurer 4; F. H. A. Club 3; Homecoming 3, 4, Junior Representative 3, Senior Representative 4; Monogram Club 4; Cheerleader 4; Locks Club 4; F. B. L. A. 4.

CECIL ATWEL STORY

CHARLES RICHARD STORY

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2; D. E. Club 4; 4-H Club 1.

JAMES MARSHALL STORY, JR.

F. T. A. 3, 4; D. E. Club 4.

JULIE SHARON STORY

Lenoir High School - Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Narboone High School - Modern Dance Club 2; Hudson High School - D. E. Club 4, secretary 4; D. E. C. A. Sweetheart 4.

MICHAEL LAWRENCE STORY

FREDERICK JOSEPH SWANSON
Key Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.

JAMES DANIEL TAYLOR

Chess Club 3, 4.

ROBERT JACK TAYLOR

Football 1, 2; Baseball 4.

BRENDA STARR TEAGUE

Pen and Brush Club 3, 4, historian 4; F. T. A. 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Library Club 4.

WALTER RAY THOMAS

Football 3.

REBECCA SUE THORNHILL

Altavista High School - Debate Team 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Forensics Club 1, 2, 3, secretary 1; F. H. A. 1; Yearbook Staff 1, 3, Basketball 2, 3, Manager 2, 3; Hudson High School - Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Locks Club 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

EDWARD SPENCER TOWNSEND

Beta Club 3; F. F. A. 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 3.

EVELYN MILDRED TOWNSEND

F. H. A. 4; Locks Club 4; F. B. L. A. 4.

SUE ELLEN TRAMBLE

F. B. L. A. 3, 4, President 4; O. G. A. 3, 4; Locks Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Beta Club 4.

DENNIS ERVIN TRIPLETT

Pen and Brush Club 3, 4.

SARAH BANKS WAKEFIELD

O. G. A. 3; F. B. L. A. 3.

MICHAEL EUGENE WALKER

Student Council 1; Track 2.

ALICE MARIE WALL

Rutherfordton-Spindale High School: F. H. A. 2; Health Careers Club 2; Bible Club 2; Hudson High School - F. B. L. A. 3, 4; O. G. A. 3, 4; Locks Club 4.

BARRY ALAN WARREN

Band 1; Track 2; F. B. L. A. 4; Homecoming 4.

WILLIAM CLYDE WEAVER

F. F. A. 4, vice-president 4.

REBECCA LYNN WHISENANT

Scholarship Letter 1, 4; F. B. L. A. 3, 4, vice-president 4; O. G. A. 3, 4, president 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4, Journalism Weekend 3, Editor 4; Beta Club 4; Locks Club 4.

WANDA LILLIE WHISNANT

F. T. A. 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 4; O. G. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

MARGARET ANNE WILHELM

F. H. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

BOBBY CARL WILSON

Football 1, 3, 4; Track 2; Monogram Club 4.

MARGARET LINDA WILSON

F. H. A. 3; O. G. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

GLORIA JEAN WINEBARGER

F. H. A. 3; F. B. L. A. 3, 4; O. G. A. 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3; Locks Club 4.

BETTY LYNN WITHERSPOON

Spanish Club 2; O. G. A. 3; Library Club 4; F. H. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

WILLIE MARIE WITHERSPOON

Pen and Brush 2, 4; O. G. A. 3, 4; F. H. A. 4; Locks Club 4.

SONJIA SEXTON WITHERSPOON

Lenior High School 1, 2, 3, F. B. L. A. 3; Basketball 2; Masquers 3; Hudson High School 4.

JERRY DEAN YOUNCE

Monogram Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; F. T. A. 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4.

PATSY LYNN YOUNT



As we close this book we are closing the recording of history of the seventy-fifth year at Hudson High School. It is the hour of sadness when quickly we glance back, remembering the intermingling joy and sadness which made our best days. We recall the opportunit-

ies and the fun; not for the mischievousness we've committed but for the things we have not done. With a tingling fear, we are challenged by the future; and as we approach the end of the road a new road unfolds before us. Ahead a new life awaits.

A PRODUCT OF



Hunter Publishing
COMPANY

333 INDIANA AVENUE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



